

Signs Denounce Gov. Williams At Newark, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J.—(P)—Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams was denounced in signs carried by unionists picketing the Mennen company's shaving cream and talc plant here yesterday.

An AFL union is on strike at the Mennen warehouse in South Kearny.

Typical of the signs was: "G. Mennen Williams, governor of Michigan—For votes he's with the working people. For money he's against them."

Samuel Zakman, president of Local 102, United Auto Workers (AFL), said his executive board issued a statement asserting Williams is "a leading executive and stockholder" of the company.

In Lansing, Gov. Williams said he had no knowledge of the strike until it was called to his attention by AFL officials in Michigan. Williams described himself as a minority stockholder. He added he does not take any active part in the company's affairs.

Thirty-five employees at the warehouse walked out Aug. 17. The union said the strike was to gain recognition for its local as bargaining agent.

Youth, 16, Faces Death As Killer

DETROIT—(P)—Young Charles Bashlor, at 16 accused of murdering a man, was in custody here today facing a possible execution penalty.

Detectives seized him in a cafe last night after a taxi-dance hall girl's tip that he had tried to date her.

Bashlor, juvenile delinquent described as an "anti-social psychopath," had been sought here for 24 hours in the prowler slaying of banker John A. Stephenson at Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday night.

Stephenson, 62, was shot to death by a prowler whom he trapped in his fashionable Jacksonville home.

Police here waited today for word from Florida as to when authorities in that state want to pick up the boy. Florida exacts the death penalty for murder.

Bashlor surrendered unarmed and without resistance to two detectives. He was unkempt and looked like he needed a bath.

"O. K., you win," he told the officers.

The girl, blonde Lillie Mae Lemmonelli, 22, was with him.

Heat Idles Auto Plants In Detroit

DETROIT—(P)—Yesterday's heat—95 degrees of it—interfered with Detroit's auto production.

Eleven thousand Chrysler workers were idled. Some were permitted to go home. Others quit and as a result still others had to be laid off.

Last night, however, Detroit's mercury took a nose dive. It went down 35 degrees to the area of the 60's.

Soviets Collect Toll On German Highway

BERLIN—(P)—The Russians have started collecting tolls from German motorists on the superhighway running through east Germany from Berlin to the west.

It was not immediately clear whether they will try to collect from Allied vehicles using the road.

Tolls, collected in east German marks, run from 2.30 for passenger cars to 23 for trucks.

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and continued quite cool tonight and Sunday.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and continued cool tonight and Sunday; low tonight 47°; high Sunday 64°. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph early tonight, diminishing tonight and Sunday.

Past 24 Hours High Low
ESCANABA 64° 49°

High Past 24 Hours

Alpena 68 Lansing 90

Battle Creek 90 Los Angeles 73

Bismarck 63 Marquette 61

Brownsville 94 Memphis 103

Buffalo 92 Miami 86

Cadillac 77 Milwaukee 87

Chicago 92 Minneapolis 95

Cincinnati 98 New Orleans 95

Cleveland 91 New York 89

Denver 80 Omaha 77

Detroit 95 Phoenix 92

Duluth 54 Pittsburgh 92

Ft. Worth 105 St. Louis 98

Grand Rapids 84 San Francisco 61

Jacksonville 92 Traverse City 76

Kansas City 94 Washington 89



WITH C&NW 50 YEARS — Anthony Voelker, Chicago and North Western railway station agent at Stephenson, Mich., is shown at left in the picture above as he received a service button for 50 years with the C&NW. Making the presentation is W. V. Leppia, of Escanaba, president of the Peninsula Division C&NW Veterans Association, and looking on is George E. Harvey of Escanaba, director of the association. Voelker is a native of Norway, Mich., and began working for the railroad as a telegrapher in 1901. He has been at Stephenson since 1930. (Daily Press Photo)

Saginaw Bay Lashed By Storm; 2 Missing, Properties Damaged

(By The Associated Press)

A strong northeaster on Lake Huron lashed the western shore of the Saginaw bay area Friday night. Orliters said the terrible wind pushed the water to the highest level in 25 years.

The storm was described as bad as the one that struck Saginaw bay last July 4. Heavy damage to shore properties was reported.

Two fishermen from Au Gres were reported missing in the bay, a small outdoor boat.

Waves Hide Cruiser

Four Ohioans were rescued on the eastern shore of the bay late Friday after their cabin cruiser had drifted perilously for several hours in heavy seas about a mile off Caseville, Mich. Waves at times 20 feet high hid the cruiser from persons watching ashore.

The missing fishermen are Jacob Zies, 65, and his son, David, 35. They set out into Saginaw bay early yesterday and apparently were caught in the storm.

A search until nightfall disclosed no trace of the men. Chief Boatswain Frank Morey of the East Tawas coast guard station

(Continued On Page 12)

Little Legislature Handy Time-Saver In Lansing Affairs

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

LANSING—(P)—Some of the people on the sidelines in the state capitol are watching what appears to be the birth of a new trend to turn over functions of the legislature to the "Little Legislature."

This "Little Legislature," officially styled the emergency appropriations commission, was created in 1937 to do just what its official title says—appropriate limited amounts in emergencies.

It is made up of the governor, who is presiding officer and who has a vote, the Lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House and members of the ways and means committee of the House and finance committee of the Senate.

Cuts Expenses

Each year since 1937, the legislature has appropriated \$500,000 for unforeseen emergencies. If such arise, the governor can call the "Little Legislature" and the emergency can be met.

Military intelligence said it was believe Russian submarines already have begun funneling in Filipinos trained by the Communists in China for guerrilla warfare against the Philippines government.

The warning to be on the alert for another submarine came from the national defense department itself.

So far so good. While the "Little Legislature" is so used, no one can raise questions.

For the first time this year, however, there are signs that the legislature is beginning to look on the "Little Legislature" as possibly a handy device to take over some of the time-consuming legislative functions.

For instance, the regular session this year left \$3,000,000 from

Chicago Girl, 6 Brutally Slain In Hobo Jungle

CHICAGO—(P)—Police chased several clues today in their futile hunt for the brutal killer of six year old Yvonne Georgina Biritz.

The pretty blue eyed child's body, with her head crushed, was found yesterday in a hobo jungle on the west side. She had been sought all night by police and volunteers after her mother, Mrs. Wanda Biritz, reported her missing about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the child may have been swung through the air by her ankles and her head dashed against a makeshift concrete fireplace nearby, where hoboes cook their meals.

Medical examination showed that the child had not been molested sexually.

Switchmen for the Chicago Great Western railroad, whose tracks run nearby, said they saw four or five teen aged boys near the scene. The boys had built a fire and were dancing and running around, they said.

Sgt. Frank Sheehan of the homicide squad said police were considering the possibility that the boys were tormenting the child and accidentally dashed her head against a rock and killed her.

Yvonne's brother, Joseph, nine, said he last saw his sister at 6 p.m. Thursday, talking to a man. A playmate also told a member of the family that Yvonne had been talking to a man in a white shirt and dark trousers.

(Continued On Page 12)

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Allies Rolling Northward In Eastern Korea Battle

Australia-New Zealand-U. S. Sign Mutual Defense Treaty

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

SAN FRANCISCO—(P)—The United States, Australia and New Zealand today signed a mutual defense treaty extending this country's security guarantees over a vast new area of the world.

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(Continued On Page 12)

Airbees Newest Combat Troops

By RUTH B. COWAN

WASHINGTON—(P)—Something new is being added to the air force—the "Airbees".

That's the nickname given the Air Force's proposed new combat ground troops by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House armed services committee.

The Air Force would prefer to style them "aviation engineer battalions".

All this came out in a report, just made public, of closed committee hearings on a bill to authorize a \$5,768,000,000 military construction program. The measure was passed by the House and is now pending in the Senate.

The House committee spent the major portion of one session mulling over a request for \$39,314,000 to build up Camp Beale, Maryville, Calif., as the first training center for an airforce fighting ground arm.

The committee wanted to know what these new units are to do—what's their job.

Col. Howard E. Webster, of the Continental Air Command, explained that "aviation engineers have as a mission the construction, maintenance and defense of air fields and airfield installations overseas."

The latter probably will seek a price increase if it bows to the 15-

Secretary of State Acheson in an obvious reference to Russia said

the days ahead would show which are the peaceful nations and which are those that "talk peace while taking action that may impair and prevent the strengthening of peace."

The tripartite pact is conceived by its creators as raising a warning flag to Moscow—against any aggressive thrust into the southwest Pacific. At the same time it places a barrier in the way of any future resurgence of Japanese empire-building.

It will be signed at the historic presidio of San Francisco, headquarters of the U. S. Sixth army, in a setting of military pomp with artillery booming 19-gun salutes to each delegation.

Just before signatures are penned on the three-way treaty, Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to lead Russia's 39-member delegation into town for the Japanese peace treaty conference. That conference will be opened by President Truman Saturday night at the San Francisco Memorial opera house,

DETROIT—(P)—After a balky start because of labor trouble, Michigan's 102nd annual state fair operated on schedule today.

Its opening yesterday, however, was anything but serene.

An AFL-CIO waiters' jurisdictional dispute tied just about everything into a knot.

Comedian Bob Hope, singer Marilyn Maxwell and Gov. G. Mennen Williams got left out on lunch. So did other dignitaries in their party. AFL cooks had locked up the food.

The public got in free when no ticket takers showed up at the gates.

With Hope absent, 5,000 spectators sweated it out in 95-degree heat in the Coliseum while waiting vainly for his show to go on.

"I belong to a union, too," Hope said in refusing to cross a picket line of AFL women.

Fair sources said that nonetheless Bob got his \$5,000-a-performance pay check.

The trouble stemmed from a dispute whether AFL or CIO union members had the right to sell ginger ale from 20 fairgrounds booths.

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Six Injured In Auto Crashes

None Seriously Hurt, Officers Report

Six persons were injured, none seriously, yesterday afternoon in three auto accidents on highways in Delta county, state police of the Gladstone post reported today.

First of the accidents occurred shortly after noon yesterday at the Escanaba river bridge on county road 420 when a car driven by Darl Tang of 1307 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone, went out of control and hit a guard rail. Tang sustained a lacerated right hand.

Slippery pavement on US-2 in the St. Jacques section caused accidents injuring five other persons shortly after 2 p.m.

Jeff Williams, 66, Riverside, Mich., sustained a cut nose and his wife, Helen, 43, cuts on the left leg when the car skidded out of control and rolled over.

While state police were investigating the accident, and within sight of them, four cars were involved in another accident that injured three persons.

Drivers of the four cars were Hazel Hazen, 50, Gladstone; Leonard Sundline, 23, Chicago; E. E. Roberts, 58, Minneapolis; and Dr. Cole Truman, 70, Winnipeg, Canada.

Dr. Truman and his wife, Ada, sustained facial cuts, and Christine Trapp, 88, occupant of their car, cuts on the body.

Conservation Body To Meet Sept. 7 At Copper Harbor

The conservation commission will hold its meeting Sept. 7 in one of the historic buildings at Fort Wilkins State Park, Copper Harbor.

This is the first time the Fort buildings have been put to a use other than sightseeing since they were restored and probably since the Fort was discontinued as a military base in 1870.

Fort Wilkins was established at the northernmost point of Michigan's mainland in 1844, as a protection for prospectors from hostile Indians, after rich deposits of copper were discovered in the region. The buildings, except the stone powder magazine, were built of timbers floated across Lake Fanny Hooe.

The Fort was purchased in 1921 by Houghton and Keweenaw counties and deeded to the state in 1922 for a state park. It is the only stockaded post between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi river standing as originally built.

While attending the meeting the commission will stay at Keweenaw Park Resort, Copper Harbor.

Escanaba Township Schools Will Open Tuesday Afternoon

Schools in Escanaba township will open Tuesday afternoon, with buses starting at noon at the farthest point of pick-up from the school, it was announced today.

Teachers of Escanaba township, Cornell, Ford River and Brampton will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday with Magie Quarstrom, county school superintendent. Buses in all townships will operate Tuesday morning in transporting high school students.

Escanaba, Cornell and Ford River students are transported to High schools in Escanaba, and Brampton High school pupils are transported to Gladstone.

Lunch programs in the four townships will start about Sept. 17.

In Escanaba township the new school at Flat Rock is expected to be ready for occupancy about Jan. 1. Escanaba township has one new teacher, Lawrence Smith, of Wilson, who will teach in the Sovey school.

The National Geographic Society says Indians made the first brooms used by American housewives.

All Escanaba and Gladstone Union Barber Prices

Effective Sept. 4, 1951

Haircuts, Adults	1.25
Haircuts, Children under 12	1.00
All Haircuts on Friday and Saturday and day preceding holiday	1.25
Shaves	1.00
Plain Shampoo	1.00
Fitch or Oil Shampoo	1.25
Hot Towels or Witch Hazel Steam50
Plain Massage	1.00
Use of Vibrator50

ESCANABA

Marcel Ashland, 13th St.
George Walker, 709 Ludington St.
Walter Russell, 323 Steph. Ave.

GLADSTONE

Theodore Johnson, 705 Delta Ave.
Henry Miller, 806 Delta Ave.
John B. Bellin, 812 Ludington Ave.
Harvey J. Potvin, 806 Delta Ave.
John Sepic, 922 Ludington St.

Labor Day Celebration Will Open With Parade

The Trades and Labor council will lead off its annual Labor Day celebration Monday with a big parade featuring the Escanaba high school bands and several marching units and color guards. The participants will present this year many more floats.

Four clowns will be with the parade. Decorated bicycles and their costumed riders will compete for prizes.

Floats will be competing for three beautiful "winged achievement" type trophies, with the judges' stand located on the 700 block on Ludington street. Judges are William Heminger, Casimer Milkovich and John Barbeau of Escanaba, Emil Neuman and Tom Goedert will judge the best-decorated bicycles.

Parade at 9:45 a.m.

The parade will start at 9:45 from First avenue north and Stephenson avenue and will proceed to the end of Ludington

THOSE IN UNIFORM

An Escanaba, Mich., soldier has been promoted to the rank of sergeant first class in Korea.

SFC Edward C. Sheddore of 1900 South Fifth avenue, Escanaba was promoted while serving with the First Cavalry Division's 5th Regt.

This unit is the force which made the October capture of Pyongyang, capital city of North Korea.

Pfc. Harry Pare has returned to Camp McCoy, Wis., after a brief visit at his home here at 322 North 21st street.

His wife and their five-month-old son, Robert E., plan to leave Monday for LaCrosse, Wis., to join Pfc. Pare. Mrs. Pare is the former Teresa Straub.

Pfc. Pare served 11 months with the Seventh Regiment, First Cavalry Division in Korea prior to arriving in the U.S. in mid-July.

Cpl. Robert W. Johnson, USAF, is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, of 204 North 10th street. Johnson graduated from remote-control turret mechanic course in July and from a B-26 flexible gunnery course, Aug. 16, Lowry air force base at Denver, Colo. After his return to duty he will be assigned to the Fifth Air Force from Virginia.

Bark River

Youth Fellowship

The Bark River Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at the church Tuesday night, Sept. 4, at 8:15. A program will be presented and refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—On Saturday night list: NBC—7:30, Luding—1951—Documentary "Labor" Role in the Present Emergency; NBC-TV—4 p.m., Anthony Eden Guest on the Press; NBC-TV—6 p.m., Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb.) substituting for Drew Pearson; NBC-TV—10 (Radio 10.30), American Forum of the Air: "How Big An Air Force Do We Need," Rep. W. J. Bryant (D. S. C.), Guest Speaker and others.

Sunday Other: NBC-TV—7:30, "Music With the Girls"; 4:30, Martin Kane, Private Eye; 7, The Quiz Kids; 7:30, The New Theater; 10:30, American Forum.

CBS—1, Invitation to Music; 5, Main Street Music Hall; 7, Guy Lombardo Music; 8, Mario Lanza Show; 9, Corths Archer.

ABC—12:30, Piano Playhouse; 6:30, Q.E.D. Quiz; 8, Stop the Music; 9, Walter Winchell; 10:15, Gloria Parker.

MBS—3, Bandstone U.S.A.; 4:30, Under Arrest; 5, The Shadow; 6:30, Nick Carter; 10:30, Solway String Quartet.

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Polio Strikes Perkins Child III At Marquette

Judith LaCosse, Six, III At Marquette

Judith LaCosse, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adelore LaCosse of Perkins, today is receiving treatment at children's clinic, St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, where her illness has been diagnosed as polio.

She is the second polio case in Delta county reported so far this year. The first was a Rapid River young woman who became ill while a student at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

The LaCosse child became ill last Monday with fever and pain in the back. Following a visit to a physician the parents took Judith to the clinic at Marquette the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. LaCosse returned yesterday from Marquette and reported Judith as resting more comfortably and so far without any apparent development of paralysis.

Parents To Register For Kindergartners

Parents of children to be enrolled in the Kindergarten in Escanaba schools this year should register the children on Tuesday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stegath of Ann Arbor, are visiting for two weeks with Mrs. G. R. Stegath at the Stegath cottage on Ford River road.

The parents should register their Kindergartners at the school in the district in which they reside.

The children are not to report to Kindergarten until Wednesday, the following day. It is not necessary for parents to take their child with them to school for registration on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington street, left today for a vacation trip to Chelsea, Flint and Detroit. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Houle in Flint, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Houle and Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Personal

Mrs. Ed McLaughlin and daughter Joan will leave tonight for their home in Minneapolis after visiting at the home of Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Ludwig Brando, 1004 Tenth avenue South.

Mrs. E. H. Clark of West Bend, Wis., who has been guest at the home of Mrs. Charles Bisbee for the past ten days, left Friday to return to her home.

Mrs. Eugenia Hill of Phoenix, Arizona, is spending the holiday weekend visiting with her sister, Miss Adrienne Tousignant, 909 Third avenue South.

James Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dwyer, 308 South 16th street, who is employed in Milwaukee, is spending the Labor Day weekend at the home of his parents.

Gary Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, 1805 Eighth avenue south, is spending the weekend with his parents. He is employed in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McLeod, 200 South 9th street, left today for Appleton, Wis., to visit with relatives for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, Jr., left today for Milwaukee to visit with Mrs. William Craig, Sr., for the weekend.

Mrs. Ernest Schrader, 901 Second avenue south, left today for South Bend, Ind., where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. John Dean, for about a week.

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Houle in Chelsea and with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gingras in Detroit. Mrs. Gingras is Mrs. Houle's sister.

They were visiting at the Gleisner home for about three weeks.

Miss Natalie Allo, 420 South 6th street, and Mrs. Irene Hebert, 312 South 10th street left today, for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Johnson of Milwaukee are spending a two weeks' vacation at their

St. Patrick's School Opens

Four Grades In New Building

About 140 students will be on hand Wednesday when St. Patrick's school opens with a nine o'clock mass in the church.

This year four grades will be taught. Grades five and six will be added in the next two years. Catechetical classes for the fifth and sixth grades and junior and senior high school will be held after school and in the evening, as in former years. The four grades at St. Patrick's will involve regular elementary school curriculum.

The school will be conducted by the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich. Teaching here will be Sister Geraldine, O.P., principal; Sister Johnita, O.P., Sister Caribim, O.P., and Sister Ruth Frances, O.P.

Five classrooms will be ready in the modern, fire-proof 131-by-125 foot building. Work continues on a sixth classroom.

The building has all-steel joists and decking, Kasota stone outside walls, acoustical type fibre-glass ceilings and inside walls of Haydite block. Each classroom has a full wall of glass block and glass. In the classrooms to be used are stained-glass window memorials to former pastors. They are Fr. Langen (1901-1911), Fr. Barth (1911-1922), Fr. Mockler (1923-1933), and Fr. Kennedy (1934-1945).

When students enter the rooms they will see green chalkboards and corkboard bulletin boards. These chalkboards won't glare, and as a result they enable much easier reading. The corkboards self-seal tack punctures, and are more durable. Shadows in the rooms are eliminated by directed lighting. No two rooms have the same color scheme.

Although the building, designed by architect Harry W. Gielsteen of Menominee, will be heated from new boilers in the church, desirable air-conditioning is assured with automatically-controlled unit ventilators. These ventilators, said Harold Olson of Olson and Flath, building contractors, who are constructing the school, circulate the air in the rooms and would provide heat for any emergency.

John R. Sjoberg Dies This Morning, Services Tuesday

MANISTIQUE — John R. Sjoberg, 85, pioneer resident of Manistique, died at 9:30 this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Otis Nelson, 114 North Fifth street. Mr. Sjoberg had been ill for the past year.

He was born February 7, 1867 in Oland, Sweden, and came to the United States in 1887 settling in Manistique. He married Augusta Dacklin of Manistique in 1894. She preceeded him in death in 1936.

Mr. Sjoberg was a member of the Bethel Baptist church and was last employed by the Michigan Dimension company. He retired from the plant in 1938.

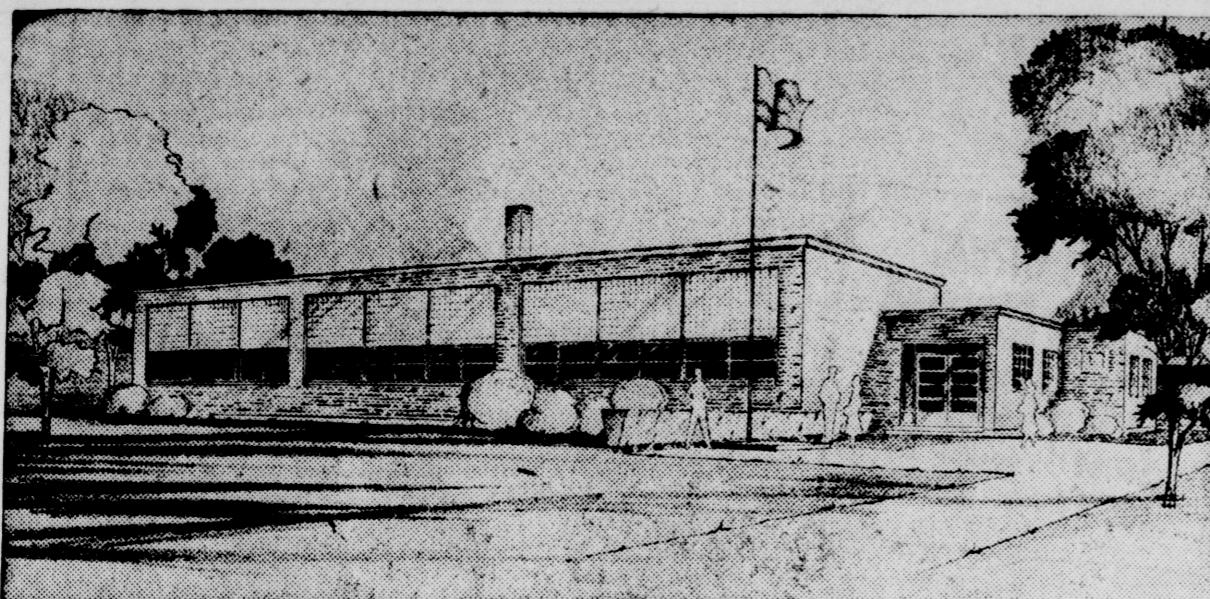
Before coming to the United States he served several years in the Swedish navy.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry Larson, Mrs. Otis Nelson and Mrs. Leonard Walters, all of Manistique, by 26 grand children and 5 great grand children.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 4, from the Morton funeral home with Rev. Harold Martinson officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday evening at 7.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.



SCHOOL TO SEAT 100 PUPILS—The new Pine Ridge school in Wells township, pictured above as seen by the architect, G. Arntzen of Escanaba.

Escanaba, will have a seating capacity for 100 students. Total cost of the building with equipment will be about \$77,000.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society — Sunday school at 9:30 Sunday services 11. Wednesday night services 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

St. Ann's (Catholic) — Sunday masses 7:30. St. Ann's chapel: 8:45, St. Patrick church, 10:00. St. Joseph church, 11:30. St. Ann's chapel Daily masses at 7:30 a.m. at St. Ann's hall. Novena devotions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30. — Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor; Rev. James F. MacNaughton, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Very Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells — Masses each Sunday at 7:00, 9:00 and 11:00. Mass on Holy days at 6:00 and 8:00 a.m. Week-day Masses at 7:00 a.m. Devotions each Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions on Saturday at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.—Rev. Fr. Ralph J. Sterbenz, administrator.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle — Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9 and 11:30 a.m. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a.m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m.—Father Arnold E. Thompson, pastor; Rev. Donald Hartman, assistant pastor.

First Methodist Chapel, 1324 Washington Avenue — Sunday school 7 p.m. Preaching service, at 8 p.m.—Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) — Winter schedule. Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15, and 8:00 a.m. Saturday, 6:30 and 7:15 a.m. Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30 a.m.—Rev. Stephen Schneider, pastor; Rev. Colman Higdon, O. F. M. and Rev. Bernt Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

First Presbyterians — Morning worship at 9:30 a.m. Sermon is "Freed to Work". There will be no Sunday school. Regular sessions will begin Sunday, Sept. 9.—Rev. James Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran — Morning worship at 10 a.m. Sermon: "The Bethany Sisters." Junior choir singing.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Pentecostal — Morning Worship at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.—F. B. Henson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran — No Sunday school. Divine service at 10:00 a.m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Calvary Baptist — Bible school 9:45. Junior church at 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "Workmen for God." Evening service at 7:30. Topic, "Time of New Beginning."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday

Personals

Miss Margaret Neumann of Battle Creek is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Neumann, of 830 South 15th street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thorin, Milwaukee, will be in Escanaba over the weekend to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 915 Third avenue South.

Mrs. William Webb, Berkely, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of 113 South 16th street.

Obituary

MRS. ELMER KING SR. The body of Mrs. Elmer King, who died Thursday afternoon at her Milwaukee home, will arrive tonight and will be taken to the Anderson funeral home where friends may call beginning Sunday at noon.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 at the funeral home and at 2:15 at the Salem Lutheran church with the Rev. William Lutz officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

MRS. MATILDA OLSON Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Olson were held Friday at Wausau and the services were held at Bark River today at 2 at the Salem Lutheran church, with Rev. Maynard Hansen officiating.

Pallbearers were Clarence Kramer and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Peterson of Wausau and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Honeywell of Iron Mountain were among the out-of-town people who attended the final rites. Burial will be in the Bark River cemetery.

ADAM S. FRANKLIN Funeral services for Adam S. Franklin will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Rita's church in Trenary with the Rev. Edward Mihalich officiating. The body will lie in state at the Allo funeral home here Sunday.

Burial will be in the Trenary cemetery with military services being conducted by the Rapin River Legion post.

Dallas, Tex., is the largest American city not on navigable water.

Start Construction Of New Pine Ridge School

Construction of a new school at Pine Ridge with a seating capacity of 100 pupils is now starting, with expectation the building will be completed and equipped ready for use by Sept. 1, 1952.

Cost of the project, including the building, equipment and furnishings will total about \$77,000.

Olson & Flath, Escanaba contractors, are moving equipment to the six acre site located one-quarter mile north of US-2-41 on Pine Ridge road. Olsen & Flath's bid of \$47,649 for the structure was lowest of four bids.

Meet Area Needs

Other bids for heating, lighting and plumbing brought the total for building construction to \$68,530, and the additional cost of equipment and furnishings will be about \$8,000.

The new school will meet the pupil needs of the Pine Ridge area and will end the necessity of transporting Pine Ridge students to Newhall and Wells Central schools.

There are now 22 pupils at the present Pine Ridge one-room school; 35 are being transported to Newhall school; and 40 to Wells Central.

It is expected the contractor will have the building housed-in by Dec. 1 this year and interior work will continue through the winter.

Building 88 Feet Long

The building will be constructed of brick and cinder block, will contain three class rooms 28 by 28 feet, a lunch room, kitchen, teacher and clinic room, two toilet rooms, and a boiler room.

Over-all dimensions of the new school will be 88 feet long and 58 feet wide. The building is so

designed that in the future an addition of three more class rooms can be constructed.

Heating will be with an oil-fired automatically controlled low-pressure steam system; all floors will have asphalt tile covering with hard polished tile in the toilet rooms. All interior trim will be of oak, and ceilings will be acoustical tile.

Modern Equipment

Modern lighting fixtures, together with aluminum ribbon casement windows, with light-directing glass block in upper sections, and clerestory windows will give ample light in all rooms.

Equipment in the building will include movable cabinets in student wardrobes and for the teachers; and individual work sinks in each class room.

The project is being financed with funds on hand with the Wells township board of education, and with surplus state sales tax diversion funds from the township to be transferred to the board of education. The voters of the township approved the fund transfer in a referendum held earlier this year.

Earl Iverson is president of the board of education, Joseph Whitney is secretary; Louis Dufour treasurer; Joseph Berube and Earl Vanlerberghe jr. trustees. Lawrence Klug is superintendent.

THIS IS A TIME FOR

WORK

The Nation's needs demand the maximum in productive effort from every citizen.

Today, when the whole country honors its workers, the observance of

LABOR DAY

is recognition of their contribution both to American strength and also of the manner of thought which has made the United States strong.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Serving the Upper Peninsula Since 1887

ESCANABA MICHIGAN
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Big September Fur Sale Tuesday & Wednesday

MR. B. F. SCHWARTZ
WILL BE HERE!

DON'T MISS THIS FUR
COAT EVENT!

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OF ESCANABA, INC.



O I V E R



Just Arrived! FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

New Shipment of

OC-3 CRAWLERS with 12" TRACKS

All purpose, all weather Oliver Crawler Tractors with specialized farm power for year around service. Don't let the soft ground bother you. Dig your own BASEMENT; load your own TIMBER. It is never too wet, too cold, or too much snow for the Oliver OC-3 Tractor.

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B & D DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT — DOUBLE - FEATURE

GEORGE BRENT - LYNN BARK AND THE CLOUDS AGAINST
THE KID FROM CLEVELAND RICHARD TRAVIS SHEILA RYAN FINGERPRINTS DON'T LIE

SUN. - MON.

FOLSOM PRISON

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

STEVE COCHRAN · DAVID BRIAN

Written and Directed by CRANE WILBUR · Produced by BRYAN FOY

SHOWS — 8:00 - 10:00

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

His first since last year's Academy Award-winning "ALL THE KING'S MEN!"

Columbia Pictures presents ROBERT ROSEN's Production of
THE BRAVE BULLS

MEL FERRER and introducing MIROSLAVA

Anthony Quinn · Eugene Iglesias · José Torre · Charlito · Screen Play by John Bright

Based upon the novel by Tom Lee · Produced and Directed by ROBERT ROSEN

Shows — 8:00 - 10:00



225 S. 10th St.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday
by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Frankfort Ferry No Solution To Michigan Auto Traffic Problems

THE Menominee Chamber of Commerce and business interests in Menominee are working feverishly to get a state-operated carferry service between Frankfort and Menominee. Some political enthusiasm has been developed for the project and preliminary surveys made to get estimates of costs.

A state ferry between Menominee and Frankfort would not solve the inter-peninsula traffic problem, nor make a really substantial contribution towards a solution. As a matter of truth, Escanaba would be a far more desirable Upper Peninsula terminal for the proposed ferry service than Menominee would be because the water run is shorter to Escanaba and because Escanaba is more centrally located in the Upper Peninsula.

But neither a Frankfort-Menominee ferry service nor a Frankfort-Escanaba

Hoover Gives U. S. Some Good Advice

HERBERT HOOVER talked about dishonesty in government in a belated birthday address at the Iowa state fair Thursday. What he said in that address, the advice that he offered and the warnings that he presented, provide substantial food for serious thought by the American people.

"Our greatest danger is not from invasion by foreign armies," the former president said. "Our dangers are that we may commit suicide from within by complaisance with evil. Or by public tolerance of scandalous behavior. Or by cynical acceptance of dishonesty."

He said he wondered what the founding fathers of this country would say about the "five percents, mink coats, deep freezers and free hotels. Or favoritism in government loans and government contracts. Or failures to prosecute evil-doers who spread cancerous rackets and gambling rings with their train of bribed officials. Or of those who coquette with traitorship. Or of secret and disastrous commitments of our nation which were denied at the time."

The only living former president of the nation warned that we had had too much emphasis on "new" things in government—such as the new era, new deal and new dawn—and not enough emphasis upon old things—such as old religious faith, old virtues of economy in government, of self-reliance and thrift, and of an incorruptible service and honor in public office.

The real tragedy of today's situation is the public willingness to tolerate low moral standards of public officials. We do not turn out of office those responsible for the deep freeze scandals but we permit them to continue in high places. They undermine honest government and encourage more chiselers to creep in. The inevitable result is a shocking decline in governmental morality.

No Demand For Socialized Medicine

A writer whose business is to keep in touch with national affairs has said, "Today in Washington circles that formerly advocated compulsory health insurance, it is considered the height of impropriety to mention it."

What has caused this rather remarkable about-face in political circles that keep their ears to the ground and their eyes on the voter? The answer is obvious. The American people, taken as a whole, want no part of socialized medicine, political medicine, or any kind of medicine that would be under government domination.

There is powerful evidence to support that statement. More than 11,000 organizations—including leading national groups which represent agriculture, labor, industry, the veterans, university women, and so on—have taken a solid stand against compulsory health insurance.

The American Press, a magazine which is concerned with the problems and activities and attitudes of weekly newspapers, reported that "greater support was shown for the American Medical Association's campaign to fight government medicine than ever has been shown in any other national campaign—including government wartime campaigns!" It is a noteworthy fact that a great majority of our newspapers, rural and urban alike, have strongly opposed compulsory health insurance.

This isn't because the American people believe medicine is perfect. It is because they believe progress can best be made under the present free system—and because they are impressed with the immense strides forward that have already been taken. Today, for example, more than 72,000,000 people are enrolled in one or another of the voluntary health insurance systems. The number thus covered jumped 20,000,000 in two years. We are gradually solving the medical care problem—and solving it without political compulsion.

Questions and Answers

Q—What was the use of the mercy seat, described as a part of the Ark of the Covenant?

—The mercy seat was a golden plate resting on the Ark on which the blood of sacrificial animals was sprinkled.

Q—Under what conditions is the Soldier's Medal awarded?

—A Soldier's Medal is awarded to the members of the armed forces who, while serving in any capacity with the Army, distinguish themselves by heroism not involving actual conflict with an enemy and not in aerial flight.

By Gordon Martin



Merry-Go-Round

BY MAURICE J. TOBIN

WAshington—I'd like to use this moment in the conductor's chair of the Merry-Go-Round to pass out some brass rings to the American worker and his boss.

So much has been written about their quarrels and their problems that we tend to forget their joint accomplishments. Together they have built a remarkable record of industrial peace. Together, with the help of that record, they have made America the most productive nation on earth.

Most people have learned to read of killings and robberies in the newspapers with the realization that these things are the exceptions and not the rule in American life. But too many fail to apply the same understanding to stories of strikes and labor-management disputes.

It cannot be pointed out too often that most of the workers and most of the employers settle their problems most of the time in a peaceful way. The newspapers emphasize the strike rather than the peaceful settlement, because the strike is the exception. If it were the rule, it would not be news.

LITTLE TIME LOST

The number of man-days lost through strikes in the United States last year was only one half of 1 per cent of the number of man-days worked.

Most of the time the worker and his boss get along. In plants all over the country, they or their representatives sit across the bargaining table and use the techniques of collective bargaining that have been encouraged by the government for the last sixteen years.

Since 1935, it has been the public policy of the United States to encourage labor and management to work out their problems through collective bargaining. The policy, which developed over half a century, was stated in the Wagner act and has been restated by Congress in subsequent legislation. In 1937, 58 per cent of all strikes dealt with questions of union organizations and recognition; in 1950, only 19 per cent occurred over such conditions.

The government urges both sides to sit down and talk things over. It doesn't force them to agree, but it urges them to try. The government can only encourage collective bargaining. Labor and management have made it work.

They have developed contracts setting forth the rights and obligations of each side. They have developed unwritten understandings that help them meet day-to-day problems without friction.

They have developed the practice of arbitrating disputes over the interpretation of contracts. If they can't settle such a dispute themselves, they ask an impartial umpire or board of umpires to settle it for them. Over 80 per cent of collective bargaining contracts now provide for arbitration.

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

Collective bargaining has become the key to industrial peace in the United States. Collective bargaining is what the government is counting on most heavily in this critical defense period to keep stoppages of production at an absolute minimum.

The cooperative efforts of labor and management, however, can contribute far more to the defense effort than a mere reduction of strikes. The worker and his boss as a team showed what they could do during World War II.

They can work together to increase production and get rid of the bottlenecks. They can promote plant safety and reduce industrial accidents. They can work on problems of absenteeism and bad morale.

They can work together to meet manpower problems; to get the right worker in the right job; to arrange for training; to recruit women and older workers and handicapped workers for suitable defense jobs.

Just as labor and management have worked together to meet the problems of the plant, they must work together to meet the problems of the nation. The preservation of the free way of life they both believe in is a goal that should bring forth their very best.

And today, while I sit at the controls, all the brass rings on the Merry-Go-Round are theirs. What matters is not the few instances in which they have failed, but the many in which they have succeeded. What matters is not the exception, but the rule.

And the rule is the peaceful settlement of disputes rather than strikes; the rule is cooperation rather than conflict. That is what needs to be emphasized in the United States today. The need is for less criticism and more understanding.

I hope these few brass rings have contributed to that end.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

EscaNaba—Two weeks after the fair is over I'm still hearing that merry-go-round ringing in my ears, says Joe Godin, barkeep at the VFW stand, which happened to be right in front of said MGR concession. Rain or shine Wednesday, the children's day crowds gave the carousel steady patronage.

Gladstone—First day enrollment of pupils in the Gladstone public school system totaled 921, according to figures announced yesterday by Supt. A. R. Watson. Senior enrollment is 88.

20 YEARS AGO

EscaNaba—Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nault of Marquette, who recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a family reunion, are treasuring a letter of congratulation received by them from President Herbert Hoover. Mr. and Mrs. Nault are the parents of Arthur Nault of Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Escanaba.

Gladstone—August was a fireless month as far as Gladstone was concerned, not a single call having been turned in to the local department. It was the first time in a long period that the department has had no calls or there have been no fires throughout an entire month. The record in July was almost as good only a few calls for minor blazes being answered during that period.

Manistique—Manistique high school's 1931 grid machine, numbering approximately 40 candidates, started its season's grind yesterday afternoon under the supervision of William Cook, local veteran football mentor.

"Whoza Bum?"

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

I'm THE GREAT DO NOTHING CONGRESS! SO DESIGNATED BY HARRY HIMSELF TRUMAN



Prelude To Final Victory

Anniversary Recalls DeGrasse, Most Neglected, Tragic Hero Of Yorktown

BY MARY JANE MOORE

Exactly 170 years ago this week there took place a dramatic but almost forgotten event which was to be decisive in America's war for independence, and it recalls a man whose spectacular career, ending in tragedy, has enough drama for several scenarios.

When the fleet of Comte Francois de Grasse dropped anchor in Lynnhaven Bay, inside the capes of the Chesapeake, on August 30, 1781, the most important single link in George Washington's plans for the siege of Yorktown was forged, the doom of Lord Cornwallis and his army was sealed, and the victorious end of the Revolution was clearly in sight.

The British were not to surrender for another two months, but on August 30 de Grasse's arrival definitely set the stage for the capitulation which, to all intents and purposes, was to end the long, uneven struggle.

Until almost the last moment there had been uncertainty not only as to where the French fleet would anchor, but even whether it would take part in the campaign. The fleet's main task was, and had been, to engage the British in the West Indies. When consent finally was given to enable de Grasse's ships to take part, it was on condition that they were not to stay away from the original base more than two months.

Hinged on French

Thus, the Yorktown campaign hinged largely on the presence of the French fleet and the whole tremendous task had to be done within a few weeks.

Following an historic conference between Rochambeau and Washington the former wrote to De Grasse:

"Such is the crisis in which America, and especially the southern states, are now involved. The arrival of the Comte de Grasse may save the situation. The resources which we have can accomplish nothing without his assistance and the naval superiority which he can furnish us. There are two points where the enemy can be attacked; the Chesapeake, and New York . . . You will probably prefer Chesapeake Bay and it is here we think you can render the greatest service."

De Grasse followed Rochambeau's suggestion and chose the Chesapeake. On July 28 he wrote the latter, regretting "the distress in which the American continent is involved," and announcing that on August 13 his fleet would sail for Chesapeake Bay. He stated further that he would carry with him 3,000 French soldiers from San Domingo, commanded by the Marquis de Saint-Simon. In addition, he was to bring 1,500,000 livres, money sorely needed by the Americans.

The French fleet commander said that upon arrival the ships would await further orders, but emphasized that their assistance must be brief, that the soldiers were borrowed, and the men-of-war themselves must return to their southern station by October 15.

"Employ me promptly and usefully that full time may be turned to profit," De Grasse wrote in friendly warning. "You will appreciate the necessity of employing well time that is precious."

Cornwallis was cut off on all sides, but until Washington arrived on the scene with his army there might have been a chance to escape since his force was superior to that of Lafayette. The British general considered an assault for the purpose of breaking through. However, he gave it up as too dangerous. It would have meant a fierce and probably fruitless battle. Besides, having no more inkling of Washington's movements than did Sir Henry Clinton in New York when the former began his surprise march, Cornwallis felt that Admiral Graves would return later to drive off De Grasse's fleet.

On September 14, Washington himself arrived at Lafayette's camp and by the 26th the northern army of 10,000 men was concentrated at Williamsburg. The siege of Yorktown opened, with the first parallel drawn on October 6 by General Lincoln.

On October 11 the second parallel was drawn within 300 yards of the British works by Von Steuben. Upon his return to Paris after his release, De Grasse naturally found public and private sentiment arrayed strongly against him. King and court were cold, and he demanded and was given a court martial. Although after a protracted investigation De Grasse was exonerated, he was thoroughly disgraced and his active naval career ended. To add to his troubles he married for a third time, and unwisely.

Hamilton In Fight

Alexander Hamilton and Baron de Viemend carried two of the enemy's redoubts by storm on the night of October 14, and on the next night the British raided without success. Under the fire of 70 cannon the works of Yorktown began to fall on October 16, and on the 17th the white flag appeared above the British lines. Then came final negotiations, and two days later 7,247 British soldiers and 840 seamen marched out and surrendered, the strains of "The World Turned Upside Down" ringing in their ears.

Complete as was the victory at Yorktown, Washington was anxious to stamp out all British influence in the South and wanted very much to utilize further the assistance of De Grasse and his fleet. The day Cornwallis surrendered, Washington wrote to the French commander suggesting an expedition against Charleston which, if successful, the American leader felt would destroy British hopes completely.

This letter failed to accomplish its purpose. The fleet already had overstayed its allotted time and on November 4 De Grasse and his vessels left Chesapeake Bay. When he turned his back on that body of water which is so conspicuous in our country's history, the French commander left the scene of his greatest triumph and turned his face toward defeat and disgrace.

Flushed with the victory at Yorktown, De Grasse sailed for the West Indies. The Virginia campaign was regarded by both De Grasse and the French as an interlude; the chief task of the fleet was to engage the British in southern waters for control of the West Indian islands.

Three weeks after weighing anchor in the Chesapeake, De Grasse arrived at Martinique. It was not until Spring that De Grasse met the great British admiral, George Brydges Rodney, in one of the most disastrous naval engagements of modern times. This battle, which took place near "The Saints," brought about the downfall of De Grasse.

English Fleet Superior

Although the English fleet was superior to the French in men and armament, authorities agree that its chief advantage lay in the greater naval skill of the British officers. De Grasse fought valiant but unspired battle. At Yorktown he was a vital cog, but had been a cog after all, in the brilliant plan that Washington evolved and executed. Left to his own devices De Grasse failed badly.

More than three thousand men and five ships were lost by the French, including the flagship, and De Grasse himself was captured. English losses, while not nearly so great, were not wholly negligible. To add to the horror of the battle, the sharks indigenous to those waters followed the vessels, darting after bodies heavy overboard.

Upon his return to Paris after his release, De Grasse naturally found public and private sentiment arrayed strongly against him. King and court were cold, and he demanded and was given a court martial. Although after a protracted investigation De Grasse was exonerated, he was thoroughly disgraced and his active naval career ended. To add to his troubles he married for a third time, and unwisely.

De Grasse Eulogized

Upon De Grasse's death in 1788, Washington wrote a letter of regret to Rochambeau which included the following cogent appraisal of the unfortunate comte:

"Yet his death is not, perhaps, so much to be deplored as his later days were to be pitied. It seemed as if an unfortunate and unrelenting destiny pursued him, to destroy the enjoyment of earthly comfort. The disastrous battle of the 12th of April, the loss of favor with his King, and the subsequent connection in marriage with an unworthy woman, were sufficient to have made him weary of life."

Nashville: I am seeing the word Nisei used in newspapers nowadays much too often to remain in ignorance of what it means. Will you please define and pronounce?—L. T. O'C.

Answer: Nisei (pronounced: NEE-say) refers to "second generation," or American-born children of Japanese-born parents. Issei, another word encountered frequently these days, refers to Japanese born in Japan, but now living in the United States. Issei is pronounced: EE-say. Kibei, pronounced: KEE-bay, designates those American-born Japanese who have returned to Japan to live, or to study.

Most families will agree that mother is the real head of the house—and gets all the headaches that go with it.

Good Evening...

BY CLINT DUNATHAN

NEW TEACHERS—Most of them come to Escanaba fresh out of college, with enthusiasm in their hearts and a little practice teaching in their history of experience.

Now their training is to be put to the test. This is their first job. Will they really like teaching? What kind of a town is Escanaba and will they be happy here?

Adjustment of new teachers to the community they will serve is important both to the teacher and the boys and girls they will teach. In Escanaba, through the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, and the friendly efforts of school officials, faculty, and townspeople, the new teachers are quickly made to feel at home.

Harry Was Cold To Czech Envoy But Little Good To Come From It

BY ROBERT C. RUARK
NEW YORK—It is very possible that Harry Truman's fabulous "bluntness," which is more often just plain rudeness, will earn him some fresh friends as a result of his ill-mannered reception of the Czech ambassador, Valdimir Prochazka.

"Old Harry sure got him told," they'll say. "Good old Harry. When he bawls 'em out they stay bawled."

I am not very impressed with a president who hits an occasional gutter level of bad taste to wrangle personally with inferiors. If we are officially angry with the Czechs for their treatment of the jailed newspaperman, Bill Oatis, and we have been ignored in our formal diplomatic demands for his release, then there are all sorts of nice little official penalties we can impose.

We can sever diplomatic relations entirely, which would grieve nobody here very hard, and I daresay that the Czechs wouldn't start a war with us until Mother Russia says so. Or we could just sort of break off all trade relations, which would hurt the loving Czechs painfully in the pocket. This almost any nation, even a slave satellite, understands.

Lowers Office Stature

But we solve little when intemperate Harry decides to clean out the barroom with a mouthful of abuse that more befits a mule Skinner than the head of a state. It certainly scares nobody, and lowers the stature of Harry's office, which is a high office. Harry's bawlings-out are never consistent enough to be effective. He has not bawled out a great many of the cute cronies who do peculiar business with government funds, and the last time I looked he had not bawled Bill O'Dwyer loose from the job of ambassador to Mexico.

It seems to me we ought to formulate some dignified and effective way for dealing with the people who stomp our toes—that is, if we are so conscious of other people's rights that we mount a full-scale war to avenge the downtrod Koreans. Up to now we have come off sadly when the Red Yugoslavs shoot down our fliers or when the Hungarians put the snatch on Robert Vogeler and we have to bribe him out of the jailhouse.

The issue on impoundment of our nations is clear. Either the guy is working for our spy shop and takes his medicine like a man, or he is not working for the intelligence boys and hence deserves all protection short of war. If he is an agent, he is spying on purpose and must be sacrificed because he knows the terms of his

The Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 1, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Captain Easy



By Turner

Boots And Her Buddies



job in calculated risk.
Angus Ward Case
But if he is just an innocent victim of totalitarian pressure, bribery and ransom doesn't work for very long, and ranting at a paid diplomat won't solve it. When you have sent terse demands to a nation, and they are ignored, calling its striped-pants salesman a bum is of very little effect. The bum has been called a bum before, and by his masters.

As I recall, when the Chinese had Angus Ward sewed up tight in Mukden, the state department, for which Ward worked, didn't do anything concrete about sprung him until the Scripps Howard newspaper organization raised so much ruckus that Ward became an international incident and they had to set him free.

All this seems an odd way to run a railroad, if you are as big and powerful and rich a nation as they keep saying we are. You don't cuss or plead or take it sitting if they persist in shooting your fliers and jailing your nationals and kidnapping your consuls. You answer the toughness with toughness and in a way the boys can understand.

We had that miserable little Gubichev cold in collusion with Judy Coplon, the bobby-sox spy dame, and we let him loose and sent him home plumb free. I expect if we had shot him there would be less inclination abroad to push our people around.

I do not suggest that I know the answer to the problem of protecting our nationals abroad, but I do know one thing: blustering at tame ambassadors ain't it. It is too much like hollering into a barrel.

Bark River

At Camp Grayling

Pvt. Jerome Gonsiewski of Detroit, formerly of Bark River, served as a radio operator with the 46th division, 425th infantry during the National Guard maneuvers at Camp Grayling. A graduate of St. Joseph high school of Escanaba, class of 1949, he is now a student at the University of Detroit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gonsiewski of Detroit, former Bark River residents.

The National Geographic Society says three fifths of the inhabitants of Yugoslavian Bosnia are Moslems.

McMillan

W. S. C. S.

MCMILLAN, Mich.—Mrs. Lula Gouin was hostess to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service at her home Wednesday evening with president, Mrs. Frank Kirby presiding during the business session. Routine business occupied the evening after which refreshments were served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be held again at the Gouin home with her daughter Mrs. Wilmer Harkness as hostess on Wednesday evening September the fifth. Members are urged to attend as several items of importance will be discussed. Visitors are welcome.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weekley and daughters Judy, Faye and Connie left Saturday for Troy, Ohio being called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Weekley's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Shady and son's David and Frank of Birmingham have returned home following a short visit here with relatives. They were accompanied by McMillan by Mrs. Shady's mother, Mrs. Frank Richard and grandson, Junior Harriger who spent a few days in Birmingham enroute to their home here after visiting the past two months in Nevada at the home of Mrs. Richards son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Goschenour.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Clark of Lansing and son Pfc. Donald Clark who has been in service in Korea the past several months are visiting here as the guests of relatives Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Petrowski and Mrs. Dean Young.

Mrs. Lee McLeod has returned home following a weeks visit in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fairman who have been vacationing at their cabin the past ten days have returned to their home in Applegate, Mich.

Mrs. John Hill who has been visiting friends and relatives in lower Michigan the past several

days arrived home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff of Jackson are spending their annual vacation here at their cabin north of town.

Harry Gordon and sister Libby left Tuesday for their homes in Detroit and New York City after spending several days vacationing at the Gordon summer home on North Manistique lake and visiting friends in McMillan and Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fisher have returned to their home in Detroit following a few days stay at the home of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Tucker and small daughter Melissa.

Gerald Mainville son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mainville who has been employed in Marquette the past several months has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Marie Clark has returned to Lansing where she is employed after visiting here several days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Simmerman and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Petrowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Dunn of Elwell arrived this week to spend some time at their summer home in McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Mark were the guests of honor at a party given at the Mark cottage on Manistique lake Sunday afternoon and evening. The occasion being their 19th wedding anniversary. The

afternoon and evening was spent socially. A delicious dinner was served at six p.m. Guests attending included Mrs. Estelle Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave, Emil Fritchie and William Mark of McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kiff of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Tressler of Lakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith and house guests of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith and guests who are vacationing here at the Smith summer home expect to leave Tuesday for their homes in Detroit.

Mrs. Glen Koontz and daughter were McMillan callers in Manistique Monday on business. Guy Ney and son Melvin were also McMillan business callers in Manistique Monday.

Mrs. Max B. Purdy and son Harry Bidwell and daughter who have spent the vacation months at the H. J. Skinner cottage on Manistique lake returned to their home in Newberry Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Purdy and the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Skinner expect to leave Saturday on a few days trip to points in Canada.

Mrs. Estelle Poppe has as her

guests Mr. and Mrs. Axel Anderson and Wayne Shorup of Hudson, Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNerney and daughter Marjorie of St. Paul, Wis.

Frank Kirby left Thursday for Detroit where he will visit at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Grant Landon and family. Mr. Kirby will also visit with relatives in Milford and other points in the lower Peninsula before returning home. He expects to be away for two weeks.

The average non-farm household declined from 3.2 persons in 1940 to 3 persons in 1950.

Stonington

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Leadman of Stonington, left today for Chicago where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Sigred, for the coming weekend.

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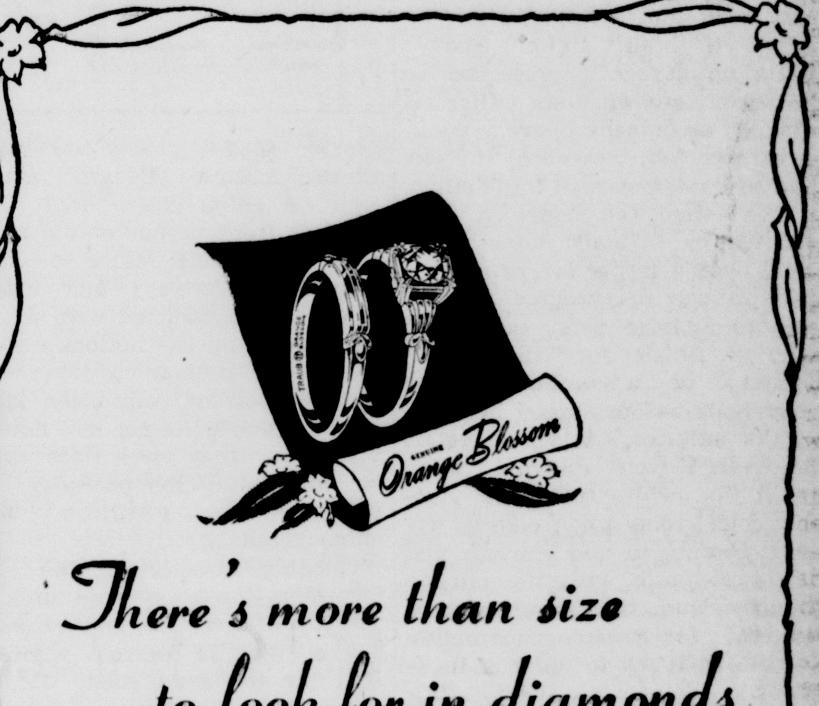
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Teamsters Union, Local 328

Meets Tonight (Sat.), 7:30 p. m.
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Ford River Mills Ladies' Aid

Meeting postponed until Sept. 11
at home of Mrs. Emma Friedgen

Sharon Shrine Social Club

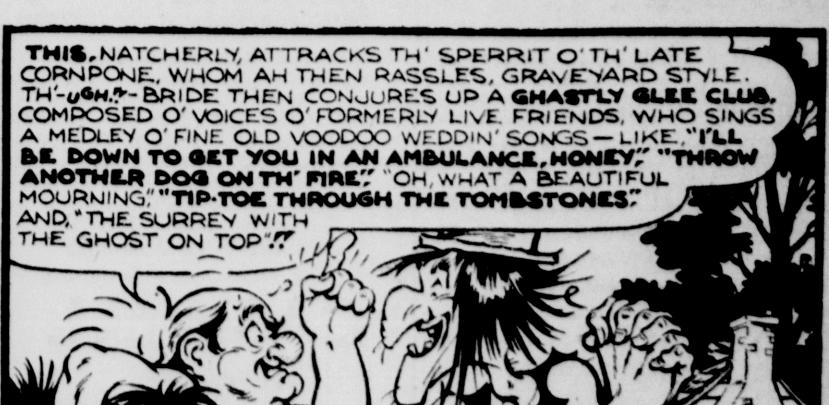
Meets Tues., at 7:45 p. m.
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Announcements Through The Courtesy of

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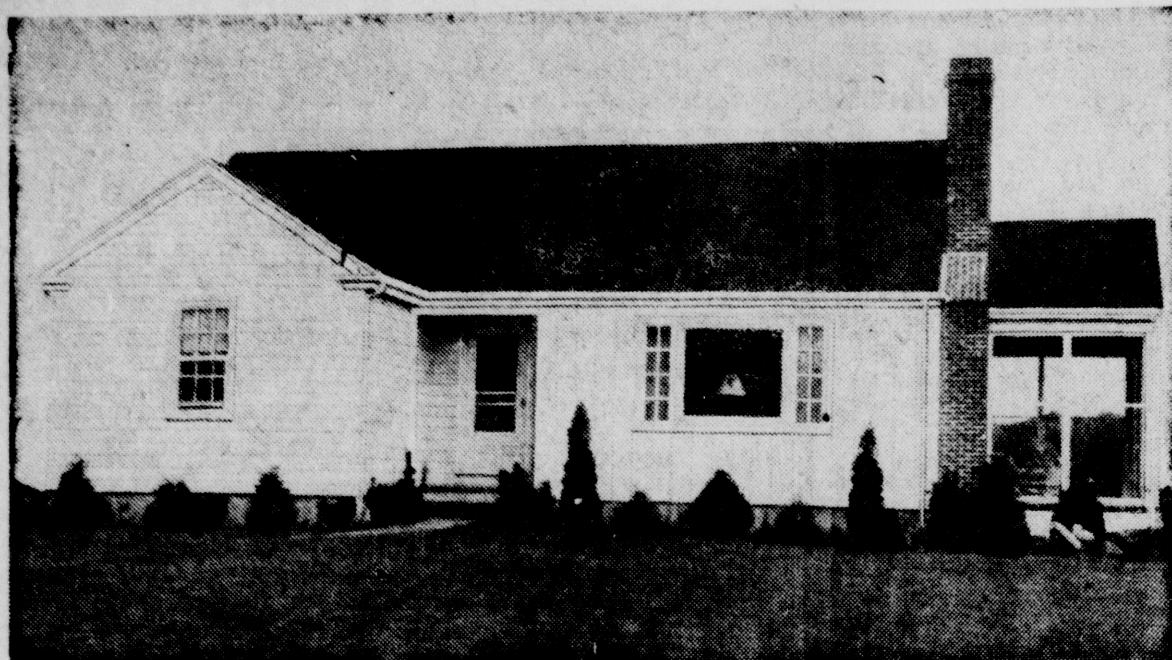
Alley Oop



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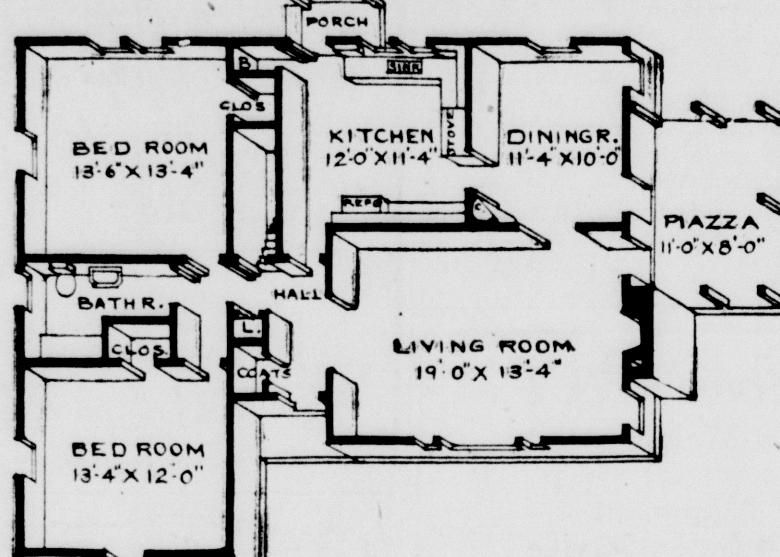
FOR BETTER LIVING



The Shaw

Designed for
Comfortable Living,
Easy Upkeep

Rooms Five
Bedrooms Two
Closets Five
Cubage 17,500 ft.
Dimensions 39' x 24'



This carefully planned, modern home measures 39' x 24' and has a cubage of 17,500 feet. At least a 60 foot lot would be required to hold "The Shaw". While no garage is specified in the accompanying plan, either an attached or detached garage could be constructed. However, if you plan to have a garage built either at the time the house is constructed or at some later date, you'll need a larger lot, of course.

Clapboards or shingles can be used to make a most attractive exterior finish for "The Shaw." Masonry or a combination of wood and masonry can be used on the exterior, if you prefer. However, if you do use wood you'll find white the most suitable color; relay upon colored asphalt roofing to add warmth and brightness and, with the outside chimney and handsome picture window, to give a distinctive decorative touch to the house exterior.

The slight roof overhang provides welcome protection for the front door of this friendly modified ranch house. In the entry hall, which actually is a part of the central hallway connecting with all the rooms in "The Shaw," there is a dog sized coat closet in the left wall. In the right wall an open archway leads to the 19' x 13' 4" living room.

There'll be good times a-plenty in the spacious living room for the family that builds "The Shaw." The large picture window centered in the front wall, and the fireplace centered in the right wall, help to make this room more attractive and also to give it a more homely and friendly appearance.

Well Planned Room

Because the room is well planned with all the doorways so located as to leave the center of the room free of traffic, furniture arrangement presents no problem. The window in the right wall admits extra light and ventilation to the living room; for still more light you can have a French door leading from the living room to the side piazza.

Measuring 11' x 8', the side piazza can be screened, glassed or left open, as you prefer. This piazza can be reached from the dining room as well as from the living room. If you so desire a doorway and stairs can be built to connect the piazza directly with the yard.

Windows on two exposures

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Smuggling Brings Attractive Profits

BANGKOK—(P)—Thai (Siamese) police and customs men have tightened measures against smuggling of dollar bloc goods to Singapore and Hongkong which is bringing smugglers in Thailand heavy profits.

L. Thawin Srestaphanichkarn, director-general of the Foreign

enough to hold both a tub and a built-in shower.

There is also cross ventilation and good light in the front bedroom which has one window in the front wall and one in the left wall. This room has an unusually large closet the back of which could be used for general storage purposes.

In the full cement basement of "The Shaw", the heating plant should be installed under the living room; the laundry under the kitchen. Be sure to provide bulkheads for safe and easy access to the yard from the basement. There will be ample area in the basement for a good sized recreation room, as well as plenty of sure-to-be appreciated storage space.

Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost.

For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor Dept. 15, Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed, 3 cent stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

provide good lighting and ventilation for the 11'4" x 10' dining room. A china closet built into the left front corner of the room makes a handy place to keep your best silverware and china. It can be constructed with drawers making up the bottom section so as to provide a convenient storage spot for your clean table linen. Such built-ins are doubly useful for they save floor space by eliminating the necessity for using regular furniture type china cabinets.

Opening directly off the dining room, the kitchen contains a wealth of counter and cabinet space that is placed where it will do the most good. Double windows in the back wall provide good light and ample ventilation for the kitchen which is 12' x 11'4" in dimensions; the sink is placed directly under these windows. At the right end of the L-shaped array of working counters is the stove.

Extra Counter Handy

The refrigerator should be placed against the front kitchen wall. You'll find the extra counter space beside the refrigerator very handy when you're removing foods from the refrigerator and also when you're putting them away. A door in the back wall opens on a porch leading to the yard; to the left of this door is a large broom closet that can

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Trade Department, said prices of these essential goods were three times higher in neighboring countries.

He said the Ministry of Com-

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Right now is the best time of all to install Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heat! There's no problem of what to do with the coal you have on hand (because your coal bin is empty or practically so). Our "off-peak" summertime prices are moderate. We can give you a leisurely, unhurried installation. And once your Timken Silent Automatic Oil Heating Equipment is installed, you'll have all summer to convert your basement into a handsome recreation room. Best of all, you'll never have to "tend a furnace" again! Phone us today for a free heating survey and installation estimate. Easy terms if desired.



The famous wall-flame oil burner blankets heating walls with a blue-hot flame — assures efficient, economical heating. Fuel savings will amaze you if you have an oil-hog gun-type burner, ask about our special trade-in offer.

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Used widely on apartments, factories, refrigeration plants, air conditioned establishments and wherever cooler interiors are desired.

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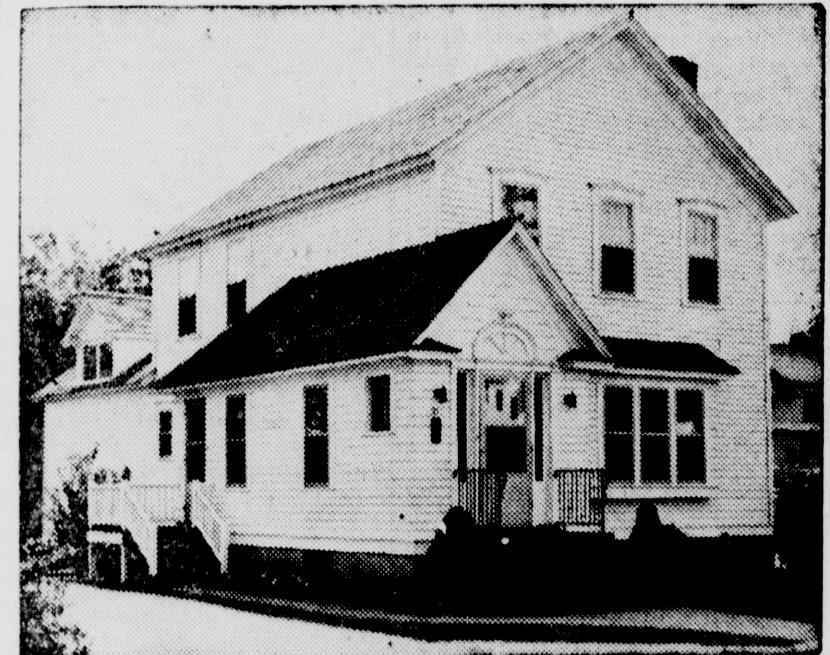
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Escanaba, Mich.

August 22, 1951

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I cannot say too much in praise of your windows. They eliminate practically all the traffic noise, as I live on 10th street, just one block off Ludington.

There is hardly any dust now and, believe me, they should cut down the fuel bill considerably.

The Rusco Combination Doors are beauties and, along with the Rusco Combination Windows, add dollars to the appearance of my home.

Please do not hesitate to use my name when a prospect is a bit hesitant in buying Rusco Combination Windows and Doors. My telephone number is 2745-W if any prospect would like to call me at any time.

Sincerely,
Zella Blake
211 S. 10th St.
Escanaba, Michigan

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Personals

Staff Sgt. Wayne F. Myrsten left Wednesday to return to Castle Air Force Base, Merced, Calif., after spending two weeks of his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Myrsten, 1031 Washington avenue. Enlisting following his graduation from Escanaba high school in 1948, Sgt. Myrsten reenlisted for six years following his honorable discharge Aug. 10. He has been attached to the 2nd Strategic Support Squadron, where he is assistant crew chief on a Globe Master II.

John E. Villeneuve, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Villeneuve, 1825 Third avenue south, is visiting over the weekend at his home. He is employed in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gertrude Timlin of Milwaukee, left today after spending a month with Mrs. G. R. Stegath at her cottage "Kilkare" on M-35. She also enjoyed a trip to Grand Island and various scenic spots with the Stegaths.

Miss Catherine Rose And John E. Kroll Wed At Gladstone

Three bridal aides in gowns of forest green faille preceded Miss Catherine J. Rose up the white carpeted aisle of All Saints church in Gladstone this morning when she exchanged nuptial vows with John Edward Kroll of Escanaba. The double ring ceremony took place at 10 o'clock with Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of heavy white Moire faille. Gathers circled the waistline, with a padded hipline, forming a chapel length skirt. The stiff, highly starched collar came in a V in the front, meeting several seed like buttons extending to the waist. The sleeves tapered to points at the wrist and were fastened with tiny seed buttons. Her elbow length veil was held in place by a snug fitting mit cap made of the same material as her gown. She carried an all white moire faille covered bridal missal with baby mums atop and streamers extending to the waistline. Her only jewelry was a string of tiny pearls and earrings.

Her attendants' gowns had quarter length sleeves and off the shoulder stand up collars coming to a wide V in the front with criss-cross pleated bands on the bodice. They wore metallic wired helmets with rolled brims of forest green velvet and carried colonial bouquets of bronze and gold chrysanthemums.

Traditional Music

Miss Mary E. Rose, sister of the bride was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Margaret Rose, another sister of the bride and Carolyn Kroll, sister of the groom.

Best man was Donald Lewis, ushering were Frank Sudac, Jr., and James Bichler.

The music of the Mass was sung by the church choir with Miss Mary Joe Bolger, organist, playing the wedding march and as the bridal party left the church, "On This Day O Beautiful Mother". Ave Maria was sung at the offertory.

Mrs. Rose watched her daughter's wedding in a deep purple ensemble trimmed with darker purple velvet and rhinestones. Dove grey accessories completed her attire.

Mrs. Kroll chose a navy blue and white afternoon dress with navy accessories. Both mothers wore like corsages of baby mums in colors complimenting their costumes.

Reception For 250

A wedding breakfast, with covers for 35 guests, close relatives and friends, was served at the Log cabin at 12 o'clock.

A reception is being held this afternoon at the bride's parental home from three 'til 5:30, for two hundred and fifty guests. Huge bouquets of colored gladioli and streamers of mint green and yellow form the home decorations. The large dining room table was centered by a tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Miss Bette Sigan of Gladstone and Mrs. John Greis, Jr., of Escanaba, presided at the silver service and served the wedding cake.

The young couple will leave later in the day on a honeymoon to an undisclosed destination. For traveling the bride has selected a mauve colored suit with brilliant crests accenting the hipline pocket and lapel. Navy accessories will complete her attire. Upon their return, they will reside at 1421 8th avenue south in Escanaba.

Mrs. Kroll is a graduate of Gladstone High School, class of 1947. She has been employed as a secretary with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., of Milwaukee. The groom was graduated from St. Joseph's High school, class of 1946. He served 18 months in the Merchant Marine and is employed by the Harnischfeger Corp.

Guests From Away

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rose, 402 South tenth street, Gladstone and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kroll, 1527 Stephenson avenue, city.

Previous to the wedding, the bride was honored at several parties. Miss Bette Sigan and Miss Alice Dunsmore entertained at a bridal shower this past week at which close friends were present.

A rehearsal dinner for the members of the wedding party and immediate family was served at the

Family Reunion At Green Bay

A family reunion was held Sunday, August 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Willens at Green Bay.

Lt. Ken Swanstrom, son of Mrs. Willens, and grandson of Mrs. William Bray of Escanaba came from Virginia for the reunion.

Those who were present at the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bray and children, Dickie and Bobby from Wauwauska, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bray and children, Jackie and David of Gladstone and a friend, Gerald Lancour, Mrs. William Bray of Escanaba, Lt. Ken Swanstrom of Fort Belvoir, Va., and friend Miss Sally Primm of Chicago.

Lt. Swanstrom left yesterday for Chicago to meet friends and will leave for Japan on September 4.

Ceremony Unites Barbara Carlson And James Douglas

Baskets of gladioli graced the altar of St. Joseph's church this morning for the wedding of Miss Barbara Joanne Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Carlson of 529 South 16th street, and James B. Douglas.

The young people spoke their vows at a 10 o'clock nuptial high mass before Father Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. Miss Eva Cossette played the traditional bridal music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of lace and ivory satin. The fitted bodice of lace over satin was topped by a sheer nylon yoke, the sleeves were long lace sleeves which came to points over the hands, and a full satin skirt with deep lace appliqued over the satin ending in a train. A white satin cap embroidered with seed pearls secured her fingertip veil. She wore a double strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom and carried a cascade bouquet of white gladiolas, white baby mums and Rubrum lilies.

Bridal Aides

Miss Joanne Jirikovic of Chicago, the maid of honor, was dressed in yellow and Miss Marilyn Carlson, cousin of the bride and Miss Carol Christensen, the bridesmaids, wore aqua and pink respectively. Their gowns were of taffeta faille. Miss Jirikovic's gown was fashioned with tight bodice, bolero jacket and a full, net over taffeta, skirt. She wore matching gloves. The bridesmaids wore taffeta faille gowns with sheer nylon yoke edged by a nylon net ruffle, full skirts with nylon net ruffle, and wore matching gloves. They carried cascade bouquets of contrasting gladiolas and baby mums. Their headpieces were of matching hairbraids.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests who were present at the wedding included Miss Evelyn Sundberg of Pasadena, Calif., Rudolph Sundberg of Marinette, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olson of Escanaba, Mrs. John D. Bennett of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. William LaCroix of Gladstone, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pilliar of Medford, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wiest of Muncie, Ind., and Miss Eleanor Anderson of Milwaukee.

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James C. Alcox Stella M. Potvin Are Married Today

James Carroll Alcox of DePere, Wis., claimed as his bride Stella Marie Potvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potvin of Escanaba in a ceremony at 10:00 a. m. this morning at St. Mary's church in DePere.

The service was solemnized by Rev. Martin Vosbeck who was celebrant of the nuptial high mass. Miss Jeanne Pranke sang the responses of the wedding mass accompanied by Miss Mary Berendsen, who also played the traditional bridal processional and recessional.

White Satin Gown

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin with long tapering sleeves which came to a point over each hand. Her long skirt extended into a sweeping train while the bodice was buttoned in the back with small, satin covered buttons. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a crown of orange blossoms and her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bridal bouquet of white baby mums, pink roses and gladiolas.

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Mrs. Lorraine Lueneberg, the bride's sister, as her maid of honor wore a gown of aqua organdy. Her bouquet was yellow baby mums and gladiolas. Her bridesmaids, Miss Corrine Berube, a cousin, and Miss Marilyn Miron, a cousin of the bridegroom were gowned in yellow taffeta and pink organdy respectively, with picture hats and mitts to match their gowns. Their bouquets were of yellow and pink baby mums and gladiolas in colors corresponding with their ensembles.

Milton Lueneburg was best man for Mr. King, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George King of Gladstone, Route 1. Groomsmen were Donald King, a brother of the bridegroom, and Wilfred DeRusha, a brother of the bride.

Little Miss Barbara Jean Sorby and Miss Linda Lee Colson, nieces of the bride as flower girls in white organdy dresses, each wore a white daisy and lace headpiece. They carried gladiolas. The ring bearer was Master Bill Wheatley, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mrs. LaChance's ensemble for her daughter's wedding was a gray dress with black accessories with a red rose corsage. Mrs. King also wore a gray dress with black accessories with a similar corsage.

The wedding breakfast for 50 guests was served at the bride's home and the wedding supper for 70 guests was held at the Eagle's club. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Eagles decorated the hall. A wedding dance was held at the Unity hall for friends and relatives.

The bride is a graduate of Harris High school, Harris, Mich. Mr. Alcox is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is employed by the Fort Howard Paper Mill at Green Bay.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Potvin of Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potvin, Mr. and Mrs. William Slager, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seymour, Jr., all of Bark River, Mr. and Mrs. Richard King and children, Donald, Kenneth and UnaMae. Mrs. Lawrence King, all of Powers, Miss Mary Potvin, Ralph Heron, of Flint, Pfc. Richard Rose, Marquette, Mich., Miss Mary E. Rose, and Miss Agnes Cannon, Minneapolis.

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home of the bride on Friday night.

Out of town wedding guests, included, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Khariton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ladich, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ellington, Miss Luan Eyster, Miss Beverly Oreyecarek, Miss Donna Brenner, Dave Jansen and Miss Margaret Rose, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daige, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stupar, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beerman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rose, Marquette, Mich., Miss Mary E. Rose, and Miss Agnes Cannon, Minneapolis.

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W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Hall Explains Six-Year Rule Says Experience Proves It Sound

"The normal age for admission of a child to first grade is six years, and this should be considered when children are enrolled in kindergarten," it is announced by A. F. Hall, superintendent of Manistique public schools. "If they are enrolled before five years of age they must spend two years in kindergarten."

A recent bulletin of the National Education association, which is representative of the best thought in reading instruction, indicates that children should not be introduced to reading until they have attained the physical, mental and social maturity of six to six and one-half years, Hall pointed out.

The parents' estimate of the readiness of a child for entrance to the first grade is normally less trustworthy than that of a teacher for three reasons, the superintendent said. He listed these as follows:

A teacher has made a detailed study of child nature and child development and is trained to make those estimates.

The parent judges the child as a unit or at the most as a member of a very small group.

The teacher's judgment is not likely to be influenced as is the parent's by personal affection.

"There have been occasions in the past," Hall said, "when in deference to parental wishes and urgings children have been permitted to enter the first grade in opposition to the carefully matured judgment of the teacher and principal. The proportion of cases where the children have encountered difficulties which marred their later school careers has been great enough to convince the school authorities that there is much less danger in delaying promotion beyond six than in promoting at an earlier age."

It is the desire and aim of the school authorities of Manistique to serve the best interests of the children, which is likewise the ambition of parents.

"Parents are urged to recognize six years as the age when the normal child will be promoted to the first grade, and that they should not anticipate promotion before that age," the superintendent stated.

Escanaba Circuits Knocked Out During Storm Yesterday

Long distance telephone service between Manistique and Escanaba was restored at 5 p.m. yesterday after being out since the severe electrical storm early yesterday morning.

One circuit to Escanaba went back into service at 5 and the other five circuits were in operation by 9 o'clock last night.

Long distance telephone communication with St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marie was not interrupted by the storm.

State police radio communication here also was knocked out during the storm, and was not restored until 11:20 a.m. yesterday. A blown fuse was the cause.

Hugh Kennedy, manager of the Michigan Associated Telephone company here, reported that local lines were not seriously affected.

Chain lightning pulsing almost continuously for approximately an hour early yesterday morning featured the storm, one of the worst to hit this area this season. It is reported that this type of lightning is common in the prairie states and in the south but is unusual for the upper Great Lakes region.

Social

Birthday Party

Mrs. James E. Kelly, of Cooks, was honored recently at her home when a number of guests gathered to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelly, of Bay City; Mr. and Mrs. John McCallum, of Gould City; Mrs. Margaret Minor, of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Al Ray and daughter, Bette Jean, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kelly, of Gulliver; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gardner and son, of Manistique; and Margaret Boucha and daughter, Kathie, and Hugh Kelly, of Cooks.

DANCE Tonight and Sunday

Music by Swing Kings
Jimmy Olesak Held over with his Pantomime Act

NICK'S BAR



FAREWELL GET-TOGETHER—Six Manistique soldiers, including the sergeant who had recruited five of them into service, gathered recently at Camp Stoneman, Calif., for a farewell party for several of the group who were to be shipped to the Far East.

Sgt. Charles McQuay, former recruiting officer at Manistique, is shown standing, left,

above. Others standing, left to right, are Pfc. Willis J. Hughson and Pfc. Harold J. Demers, of Manistique, and an unknown Cleveland, O., soldier at the extreme right who somehow got into the picture.

Seated, left to right, are Pfc. Ronald Maitland, Pvt. Paul Walters, and Pfc. Louis Salter, all of Manistique.

Church Services

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Children's church at 10:30 a.m. Lower auditorium. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Young peoples meeting at 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. W. Willingham, of Kansas City, Mo., executive director of the Nazarene International Radio broadcast, "Shower of Blessing," will be the speaker both morning and evening.

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)—Divine service at 1 p.m.—A. A. Schabow, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Daily Masses at 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions on Saturdays from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Daily before the 8 o'clock Mass. — Fr. F. M. Scheringer pastor and Fr. George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Sunday school at Thompson at 9 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Summer session. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "How to Use This World." —G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist—Morning worship and Communion service at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 11:15 a.m.—William H. Schober, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterians—Worship service at 11 a.m. Sermon: "Come Labor On." Church school will resume on September 9 instead of on Sept. 2. Woods Presbyterian chapel at 3 p.m. Curtis Community chapel at 7:15 p.m. Gould City Presbyterian church at 8:30 p.m.—Paul Sobel, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon Disregarding our rank, our reputation, and our talk, God judges us by our actions.—G. C. Drew, lay minister.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Classes for all. Worship service at 11 a.m. Sermon theme: "When Men Move the Wheels Move." Sermon: "Work and Worship in Christian Experience." The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the



Fall Rainbow Streams Listed

Several In Alger, Mackinac Open

No Schoolcraft county streams will be open to rainbow fishing during September, October and November, but several will be open in Alger, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties, it is announced by E. C. Ruecker, of Newberry, district supervisor for the department of conservation.

The general brook, brown and rainbow season closes Sunday evening, Sept. 9.

The following streams in the four counties will be open to hook and line fishing of rainbow until the end of November Ruecker reported:

Alger—Au Train River; Miners River down from falls; Sucker River down from Deer Park truck trail; Rock River down from DSS&A railroad bridge; Sand River down from west line of Alger county; Hurricane River down from Hurricane truck trail.

Chippewa—Pendills Creek down from site of U. S. Fish and Wildlife service proposed trout hatchery.

Luce—Buckeye Lake; North Manistique Lake; Perch Lake; Tank Lake; Two Hearted River down from mouth of East Branch. Mackinac—Carp River down from west line of section 12, T42N, R9W; Black River down

OFFICIAL NAME

The United States has been known officially by that name since the Declaration of Independence, at which time the name replaced the designation of United Colonies.

Bargains you want on Classified Page

church Wednesday afternoon, September 5.—Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my appreciation to all my friends who sent me flowers, cards and gifts during my illness. These many kindnesses will always be a cherished memory. Thank you again.

Mrs. Roy Lutis
113 N. Second street

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

OAK

Sunday and Monday

BOWERY BATTALION

Leo Gorsey—Huntz Hall

Last times tonight at the Oak

"RHYTHM INN"
Jane Frazeer—Kirby Grant

"HEART OF THE ROCKIES"
Roy Rogers—Penny Edwards

Serial:

"PIRATES OF THE HIGH SEAS"

CEDAR

Sunday thru Tuesday

"GOODBYE MY FANCY"

Joan Crawford—Frank Lovejoy

Last times tonight at the Cedar

"Hurricane Island"
Jon Hall—Marie Windsor

"Pier 31"

Hugh Beaumont—Richard Travis

PROMINENT PRODUCTS

Prompt, Courteous Service

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Phone 26

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Sine's Super Service

Auto Body

Jack Pine Lodge, M-94

Duncan, Blaney Park

Kerridge's Big Spring Road

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Corombos have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after spending a week here visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Corombos, South Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatrow, of Garden, are the parents of a son, born August 31 at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The infant weighed six pounds and three ounces.

Jerome Redmond has returned to his home in Trenton after visiting here at the Anton Weber home, 220 South Maple avenue. Mrs. Redmond is a brother of Mrs. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henke and children, of East Detroit, have returned to their home after visiting here at the Anton Weber home. Mrs. Henke is a niece of Mrs. Weber.

Miss Marcella Miller has arrived from Chicago, where she is a student at the Augustana school of nursing, to spend a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, 622 Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weaver and daughter, of Freeport, Ill., have returned to their home after spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger, Manistique Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barney left today for their home in Sault Ste. Marie, after visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier, South Cedar street.

Mrs. Elsie Dissinger, has returned to her home in Polo, Ill., after spending the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dissinger, Manistique Heights.

Miss Astrid Nelson left Friday for Chicago, where she is employed, after spending a month here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson, of Thompson.

Francis Fraim, of Lincolnwood, Ill., left Friday for his home after spending a month visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson, of Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, of Detroit, has arrived to visit here with Mr. Nelson's mother, Mrs. Eileen Nelson, 144 East Elk street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Keifer, of Minneapolis, have arrived to visit here for a few days with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Meretsky, of Detroit, have returned to their home after spending the summer at their cottage on Harrison Beach.

Mrs. Hubert Hill and daughter, Darlene, of Highland Park, has returned home after spending two weeks here with friends.

from bridge on section 12, T43N, R9W.

FOR SALE SMALL HOUSE

furnished or unfurnished. 2 lots side by side. Cheap if taken at once. 214 North Third street.



Will You Remember

Baby as he is today?

- Portraits of your child will be your dearest possessions someday.
- Bradley's portraits are known for detail and clarity.
- Children our specialty.

BRADLEY STUDIO

Phone 129

Complete Photographic Service



League Title Won By CYO

Nahma Captures Turney Honors

The CYO won the championship of the city softball league, it was announced following a protest hearing by league commissioners Thursday night.

The commissioners awarded the protested Nahma-CYO game to the CYO players, giving them undisputed claim to the title. Second place went to Christy's Bar.

Nahma, however, had its revenge for losing the protested match by trimming the CYO, 10-2 Thursday night for championship of the softball tournament.

Eight teams took part in league play during the season—CYO, Nahma, Christy's Bar, Chevs, National Guards, Papermakers, Oldtimers, and Inland.

Members of the CYO nine are Bob McNamara, Bob Weber, Roland Burnis, Skip Cummings, Tad Demers, Francis Ekdahl, Ed Hern, Don Quick, Jerry Anderson and Dick Burnis.

Charles O. Morrison, 42, of Marquette, arrested Thursday night by state police for peeping on South Cedar street, pleaded guilty when arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Victor P. Deemer.

He paid a fine of \$35 and costs of \$3.75.

Morrison, a truck driver for a packing company was jailed Thursday night following his arrest.

YOUTH DANCE

Monday evening at Old Gym

MUSIC BY MUSIC MASTERS

Entertainment by Jimmy Olesak

Dance 9:30

Sponsored by St. Thomas Circle

PONTIAC Fall Tune-Up

for quicker starting, more economy, and smoother performance.

Every car needs a tune-up for maximum performance in cold weather. Get the best for your Pontiac. Get our complete tune-up diagnosis. It includes 10 essential engine re-vitalizing services, performed by Pontiac experts.

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street



LOAD OF WHITE PINE — Reminiscent of the early logging days in Manistique is the truck load of white pine logs above. The load, scaling over 5,000 feet, was one of the largest hauled into the city in many years. The pine was cut

near Thunder Lake and was unloaded in the yard of the Hancock Lumber Co., Manistique, where the picture was taken. (Photo by Linde-roth)

Robert J. Miller Completes Course

Robert J. Miller has been promoted to Private First Class and will be assigned to Tyndall AFB, Florida for technical training in the Air Force Cadet career field, it was announced today by indoctrination center officials here. He completed his indoctrination training at Sampson AFB, Aug. 17.

His Air Force career field was selected following a conference with a career guidance expert and was chosen on the basis of the needs of the service, his personal desires and his aptitude as determined by a series of scientifically designed tests.

Training here included character guidance, mathematics, psychological and chemical warfare, customs of the service, drill and other subjects in the intensive indoctrination course.

Pfc. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller, 127 River street, Manistique.

Social

Twilight Golf — The ladies' twilight golf club met Wednesday evening at the country club. Mrs. Fred Williams and Mrs. Archie Carpenter were hostesses.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Nelson in golf and Mrs. Dan Ester and Mrs. Josephine Bush were given the special award.

The next meeting will be Wednesday evening at the country club with Mrs. Arthur Dreidahl and Mrs. Robert Curley as hostesses. All reservations must be in by Tuesday noon by calling either of the hostesses.

First sheep in America are said to have been introduced into Virginia about 1608.

SPECIALS For September

Elsie Pint Pkgs. 35c

Feature Flavor — Walnut Nougat

Other flavors — Vanilla, Chocolate, Maple Nut, Strawberries, Chocolate in Vanilla, Strawberry in Vanilla, Mint, Spumoni, and Buttered Pecan.

Lady Borden pts. 40c

Feature Flavor — Chocolate Almond

Other flavors — Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Buttered Pecan

Many flavors available in half gallons.

BRAULT
Bowling Alleys
Manistique

To Make Plans For Spud Show

Meeting Set For Tuesday Night

Plans for the 1951 Schoolcraft County potato show and harvest festival will be made at a meeting of the Schoolcraft County Agricultural society Tuesday evening, Sept. 4, it is announced by Clayton D. Reid, secretary.

The meeting will be held in the conference room of the First National Bank, starting at 8 o'clock.

"Since potato show time is less than two months away, it is important that we have a good attendance at this meeting and get started on the arrangements," Reid said.

Evelyn Mickelson Married August 27 To William Wieland

Mrs. Evelyn Mickelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mickelson, 732 Manistique avenue, and William Wieland, son of Mrs. Mathilda Wieland, Route two, were united in marriage on Monday, August 27. The ceremony was performed in the Evangelical Lutheran church of Our Saviour in Detroit by Rev. J. A. DeRuiter.

The bride was attired in a maroon gabardine suit with white accessories and her corsage was of yellow roses and white baby mums.

Mrs. John Ott, a sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a navy blue gabardine suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of coral roses and yellow baby mums.

Mrs. Ott, brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

The couple left later on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return they will make their home at 9357 Yellosome avenue, Detroit.

The bride was formerly city treasurer and the groom is employed by the Jordon Tool and Die Company in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Wieland are both graduates of Manistique high school.

His Luck Has Been S-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-d

EASTEND, Sask.—(P)—George Simmons is in hospital here but he figures he was lucky to escape with just injuries when his truck overturned. It was carrying hundreds of pounds of dynamite.

DOGS PROVE COSTLY — BRIDGETOWN, N. S.—(P)—Appointing a regular pound-keeper, council here set a rate of \$2 for each unlicensed dog picked up, plus 25 cents a day board for each animal and 50 cents for each dog destroyed on an order from the police chief.

Many flavors available in half gallons.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Drive Carefully . . .

The Labor Day weekend is usually a rugged one on the highways.

In addition to the thousands returning home from their vacations, the highways will be crowded with thousands more out on a weekend jaunt. Traffic will almost be at its yearly peak.

This can mean trouble and tragedy to a lot of people if motorists are not careful.

So drive carefully this weekend. Don't take chances passing on curves or hills. Keep your speed down. And, above all, keep a sharp look-out for the other motorist — he is the guy whose carelessness may cause you trouble.

Happy, safe motoring to all.

The Manistique Cleaners & Dyers

211 Oak Street

Phone 191

Briefly Told

Legion Auxiliary — The American Legion auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Monday, September 10, at the Legion club rooms. The election of officers will take place at this time. A good attendance is desired.

WBA Meeting — The Women's Benefit association will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, 118 South Second street. Mrs. Barbara Wendland will be assisting hostess. All members are asked to attend.

In Wyoming — Pfc. Harold W. Davis, son of Mrs. Jennie Davis, of 527 Cherry street of Manistique, is presently training as an Air Force Technician at the USAF Technical School at Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. It has been announced by the Commanding Officer.

Auto Crash — Cars driven by James Hilliard, 29, manager of Blaney Park Resort, and Mildred Holmberg, 32, of Manistique route one, were involved in an accident at 11:20 p. m. Thursday on US-2, seven miles east of Manistique. State police reported that Hilliard made an attempt to pass the Holmberg car but then pulled back into his own traffic lane, striking the other machine in the rear.

Damage to the Hilliard car was estimated by police at \$150. The other car received only slight damage. Both machines were traveling east.

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The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Genevieve Schmitt, 47, of RFD 2, Two Rivers, Wis., blew a right front tire when slowing for the highway barricade. The blown tire caused the Schmitt car to swerve, and it was struck in the left rear by the Markosky machine. The impact forced the Schmitt auto into a ditch, but neither the driver nor her husband, Sylvester Schmitt, were injured. Both cars were traveling west.

The accident was investigated by Manistique state police.

Both injured women were passengers in a car driven by Francis H. Markosky, 26, son of Mr. Doris Markosky.

Guests at the Richard McClinty home this week were Mr. and

Mr. Roy Wester.

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The accident occurred when a car driven by Mrs. Genevieve Schmitt, 47, of RFD 2, Two Rivers, Wis., blew a right front tire when slowing for the highway barricade. The blown tire caused the Schmitt car to swerve, and it was struck in the left rear by the Markosky machine. The impact forced the Schmitt auto into a ditch, but neither the driver nor her husband, Sylvester Schmitt, were injured. Both cars were traveling west.

The accident was investigated by Manistique state police.

Both injured women were passengers in a car driven by Francis H. Markosky, 26, son of Mr. Doris Markosky.

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In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Wayne Melchiori of Stambaugh is Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's second choice for starting center on the 1951 University of Michigan football squad . . . Actually, the center hole has the Wolverine mentor plenty worried . . . It is the one spot on the entire team without a returning letterman . . . Melchiori, who comes from a long line of Stambaugh athletic greats, is ranked second to Emil Morlock, a 200-pounder from Grand Rapids . . . Another major problem facing Oosterbaan and his staff as they prepare to defend the Big Ten title is a left halfback, key to Michigan's offense.

At Michigan State, Biggie Munn says "We've got several guys who can fill Sonny's shoes, but what I want to know is can any of them run in them?" . . . He was referring, of course, to the graduated All American halfback, Sonny Grandelius . . . State is being boomed as the "best in the mid-West" and "first or second in the nation."

Russ Hiltonen was tagged with another loss on the Oshkosh mound Wednesday night at Green Bay . . . Russ came into the game during a fifth-inning Green Bay uprising which saw seven runs cross the plate . . . The former Escanaba Bear hurler entered with his Giants leading 5-4 . . . He gave up two singles and a walk and let in a pair of runs . . . The Wednesday night doubleheader between the two teams battling it out for second place in the Wisconsin State league saw players and managers of both clubs ready to swing fists following such irregularities as dusting off the batter, throwing the bat at the pitcher, bumping the infielder and tripping the base runner.

Condition is believed to be one of the main reasons for the Green Bay Packers fine performance against the Chicago Cards in their last exhibition game . . . The 46-player Packer squad weighs a total of 9,761 pounds, as the program reads . . . But the same team packs around 9,500 or less, by the weight chart . . . Many veteran Packers are supposed to be down to their long-ago high school weights.

Junior Legion Series To Open

DETROIT — (P) — Four teams from as far distant as New York and California will fight it out in the American Legion's "Junior world series" baseball championship in a four-day tournament starting here Tuesday.

The four, survivors from among some 16,300 teams in a series of eliminations, are White Plains, N.Y., Jacksonville, Fla., Cincinnati, O., and Los Angeles.

Sponsors of the tournament bill is as a training ground for the major league stars of tomorrow.

They proudly point out that Ted Williams, George Kell, Hal Newhouse, Ralph Kiner, Stan Musial and a host of others came up through the legion program.

A doubleheader Tuesday morning will kick off the two-defeats-and-out play. First round opponents will be drawn by lot Sunday.

Winners of the two games will meet Wednesday afternoon. Losers will do likewise. Single night games are scheduled for Thursday and Friday. If a seventh game is needed, it will be played Saturday afternoon.

In sectional finals this week White Plains defeated Washington 6-5, Jacksonville shut out Sandston, Va., 3-0, Cincinnati ousted Wichita, Kans., 5-2, and Los Angeles knocked out Omaha 3-2.

Bears Play Hermansville Here Sunday In Booster Game Finale

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Escanaba	14	11	.533
Perronville	11	14	.429
Bark River	12	13	.481
Hermansville	11	14	.429
Stephenson	10	15	.385
Foster City	10	15	.385
Wallace	8	14	.364
Daggett	3	14	.190
Wilson	2	14	.133
Powers	2	15	.122

Results Sunday

Escanaba 6, Stephenson 2
Bark River 10, Daggett 0
Perronville 15, Hermansville 3
Foster City 6, Powers 2
Wallace 10-4, Wilson 1-5

Games Next Sunday

Hermansville at Escanaba
Bark River at Wilson
Stephenson at Daggett
Foster City at Perronville

The Escanaba Bears face Hermansville here Sunday in the feature Tri County Baseball league clash, with a chance to cinch first place in the offing for Manager Phil Brazeau's club.

The game will be a booster affair in the Bears and advance tickets have been sold this week. Largest crowd of the season is anticipated.

In the first meeting of the teams, Escanaba won 6-1 but the decision was reversed by the league protest board because the Bears used an ineligible player.

Mel Karkkainen, pitcher

Mel Karkkainen, pitcher, was not on the Bear roster in time for use against Hermansville. The board made Karkkainen eligible for the second half and he will no doubt hurl tomorrow.

Hermansville will sent veteran Mel Sandrin to the hill in the regular season finale. In fourth place, Hermansville needs a win to snare a playoff berth.

Two top division clubs will clash at Perronville with Foster City the invading club. Perronville, in second place, travels to Wallace for a Labor Day double-

header that will close the regular season.

2 Bark River travels to Wilson 4 and Stephenson to Daggett in remaining games.

Oldtimer Semi-Finals Slated Tuesday Night

Oldtimer softball tournament semi-finals have been rescheduled for Tuesday night at Memorial field. Time and place of final will be decided by mutual agreement of the finalists.

In the semi-finals Delta Frames will meet St. Joe Boosters at 7 and Clairmont Transfer plays St. Thomas at 8:15.

Finals In Golf Meet Postponed By Rain

Rain forced postponement of the finals in the Highland Golf club women's championship tournament yesterday afternoon.

Tourney officials stated that the finals will be played Wednesday or before, if weather permits.

Mystery Of Missing Baseball Is Puzzler

CLEVELAND — (P) — "You people in Cleveland have some darned good ball players," St. Louis Browns Manager Zack Taylor insisted today.

Zack, of course, was not talking about the Indians. He meant one of the fans in the right field stands. He is positive one of them caught Bob Lemon's home run ball in the seventh inning last night.

If the semi-finals Delta Frames will meet St. Joe Boosters at 7 and Clairmont Transfer plays St. Thomas at 8:15.

Hand Reached Out

When he squeezed, they said, nothing was there, but at that very moment a "human hand reached out."

Umpire Bill Summers — a "good umpire" in Taylor's words

— decisively ruled that the ball bounced off Mapes' glove into the stands. One lady, seated six or seven rows back, held up the sphere as proof and the other fans in that section argued that Summers was right.

But Taylor was so sure Mapes had the correct version that he argued until he was thrown out of the game.

Won Anyway

"I still think a fan—I don't know whether it was a man or woman—caught that ball," he said good naturedly (after all, he won, 6 to 3) "and I think he or she should own up to it."

Mapes was so amazed when the ball wasn't in his glove, he started looking for it on the ground and couldn't find it. It was the darnest thing you ever saw."

Mapes reported: "A fan reached right out and grabbed it. I should have pulled him out of the stands."



CHAMPION AND RUNNERUP — Mrs. Ruth Needham (right) is shown at the Escanaba Golf club links after winning the woman's championship tournament last week. Mrs. Needham eliminated Mrs. Elaine Rose, 6-5, in the final match last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Needham is a former Escanaba club champion while Mrs. Rose was competing in her first final match. (Flagstadt Photo)

Brownies Return To Haunt Pennant Chasing Cleveland

BY RALPH RODEN

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Generally, the St. Louis Browns are used as stepping stones by pennant contending teams in the American league. But that's not

the case when the Cleveland Indians are the opposition.

The Browns, hibernating in last place, 40 games off the pace, helped knock the Indians out of the 1950 race and last night dealt the Tribe a staggering blow in the current flag chase.

St. Louis defeated the Indians, 6-3, to dump the Tribe one game behind the idle New York Yankees. The victory was the lowly Browns' fifth in 16 meetings with Cleveland. The Yanks hold a 17-3

record against the Browns and the third place Boston Red Sox boast a 16-5 record over the Missourians.

Paige To Rescue

The Browns killed Cleveland's flag hopes last year. The Indians were 4½ games behind on Sept. 9 when the Browns came in and swept a four games series to balk Cleveland's threat.

Jim McDonald, with help from Satchel Paige, stopped the Indians before 23,088 fans at Cleveland last night. Paige, former Indian, rushed to the rescue in the ninth after the first two Tribesmen reached base.

Paige walked pinch-hitter Early Wynn to load the sacks but old Satch nailed Dale Mitchell on a foul, got Bob Avila to force George Stirnweiss at second and struck out Larry Doby to end the game.

Lemon Loser

The Browns pounded Bob Lemon, gunning for his eighth straight and 17th victory, Lou Brissie for 11 hits. Hank Arft was the Browns' big gun, driving in four runs on a homer and two singles. Fred Marsh also homered for the Browns while Lemon drove in Cleveland's first two runs with a circuit blow in the seventh.

The Yanks, off the past two days, resume action today with the Senators in Washington. Ed Lopat (16-7) is slated to face Washington's Sid Hudson (4-8). The Indians again entertain the Browns while the third place Red Sox take on Philadelphia in Boston.

In the only other game yesterday the Chicago White Sox blanked the Detroit Tigers, 2-0. Saul Rogovin, former Tiger, limited the Bengels to seven hits. Tiger pitcher Marlin Stuart deserved a better fate. Stuart banged out a triple and two singles and allowed

Wednesday.

The double elimination tournament will continue through Sunday. No games were played in the women's class A and B yesterday, but competition in that division will be underway today.

Results yesterday included:

Men's Class A

Willis Dairy of Jackson beat Harnischfeger of Escanaba 2-0.

Iron Mountain Liberty Loans won a 7-0 forfeit from Scotty's Cafe of Cadillac which did not appear for the game.

Men's Class B

Dixon beat Spotless Cleaners 1-0, 17 innings.

Hosking and Harvey of Iron Mountain Sabianos of Mt. Pleasant 3-2.

Men's Class C

Tyler Fixtures of Niles defeated Besser of Alpena 9-0.

Dryden Merchants beat Auto Merchants 11-1.

Women's

Wenzel Park of Merrill beat Calumet on a forfeit, 7-0.

Carlson To Pitch Series Opener In Bay de Noc Loop

Opening round games in the Tournament of Champions will be played tonight, with three sets on tap at Memorial field.

Semi-finals the seven team tourney will be staged Sunday afternoon at 2:15 and 3:30. Finals will be at 8:30 Sunday night.

Girls Teams

Two girls teams will compete in the tourney with Tim & Sally's

Carlson To Pitch Series Opener In Bay de Noc Loop

MANISTIQUE — Don Carlson, selected this week as the most valuable and popular player in the Cardinals' lineup, will take the mound against Trenary tomorrow in the first of a best two out of three series, it is announced by Manager Fred Leinen.

Trenary is responsible for both defeats which marred Carlson's pitching record this season. The young hurler is determined that it will be different tomorrow.

The Cardinals will meet Trenary minus the services of Homer Weber, stellar short stop, who suffered a leg injury in last Sunday's clash with Fayette. Marvin Frederickson will be assigned to Weber's infield slot.

The second game of the series will be played at Trenary on Labor Day. If a third game is necessary it will be played at a neutral diamond.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

New Orleans—Joe Brown, 134, New Orleans, knocked out Tommy Campbell, 137½, Los Angeles, 10.

Boise—Hank Arft was out by Bobby Lloyd, 143½, Wilges-Barre, Pa., outpointed Charlie Earley, 145, Brooklyn, 8.

Boise—Harry (Kid) Matthews, 170½, outpointed knocked out Dave Whiting, 167, San Francisco, 10.

Hollywood—Joe Lopez, 131½, Sacramento, outpointed Charley Riley, 131, St. Louis, 10.

Yale quarterback Jim Ryan returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown last season against Fordham.

Rogovin Whips Tigers 2-0 To Give Rolfe Nightmares

DETROIT — (P) — M. Red Rolfe was sleepless last night, said Rogovin probably was the cause.

The Detroit manager had plenty of reason for dismay as he thought back on the way Rogovin shut out the Tigers 2-0 with one of the classiest pitching jobs of the year.

It was the second time in three weeks that the big righthander, who has become one of the league's top pitchers since joining the Chicago White Sox, blanked his old team-mates.

Same Score

He did it August 15 on a five-hitter and by an identical 2-0 score. Last night he gave up seven hits.

Only one Tiger got past first base. That was Detroit's luckless pitcher, Marlin Stuart, who twirled a neat six-hitter only to see his defense collapse in Chicago's two-run sixth. Stuart lost a tough 1-0 decision to the Athletics Monday.

Stuart personally collected three hits, including a tremendous triple. His triple, which came with two out in the fifth, made him the only Tiger to get past first base. The Tigers' No. 1 hitter, George Kell, could do nothing with Rogovin's stuff. He went out

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GEM STRAWBERRY PLANTS, state inspected, \$2.00 hundred or \$8.00 for three hundred. Jim Thys, near underpass, Gladstone. G1919-242-3t

BIKES REPAIRED. Plenty new parts. Used Bikes. Gladstone Bicycle Shop, 1215 Dakota, Phone 4731-C. Weds.-Sat's. 7-11

RUMMAGE SALE TUESDAY morning—teen-agers clothing, books of knowledge; single bed with mattress; chiffonier; rug; kitchen cabinet and table; miscellaneous items. 327 S. 5th St., rear entrance. 2143-244-1t

BALBOA RYE, \$2.00 per bushel. Bin run grown from certified seed. Andrew Mayerczik, Rt. 1, Bark River. 2089-244-1t

4 USED TIRES, 17x550. Anton Anderson, 5 miles South of Bark River, (Rt. 1). 2148-244-6t

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothing, miscellaneous articles. Mrs. Elmer Olsen, Rt. 1, Escanaba. (Pine Ridge Road). 2152-244-1t

LADIES' FALL COATS, very reasonable. Also men's and children's clothing. Maryvonne Re-Sale Shop, 1411 Ludington St. C-242-1t

8 RANGES, \$35.00; oil heater, \$6.00; refrigerator, \$50.00; 2 radios, \$8.00; used clothing. Sale continuous. 1207 2nd Ave. S. 2153-244-1t

HEATER—combination wood and coal, 4 to 5-room size. Phone 1363-J. 2128-243-3t

TWO IRON DOUBLE BEDS with flat springs. Fine for camp. Three sets wide window curtains. Phone 3301, Gladstone. G1928-244-1t

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Eva Peron Gives Up Chances For Vice-Presidency

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina—(P)—Blonde 29-year-old Eva Peron tearfully gave up her chance last night to become the first woman vice-president in the Western Hemisphere.

The dynamic wife of President Juan D. Peron announced that she could not accept the Peronista party nomination.

Speaking over the radio from the presidential residence, the woman who has guided the nation's labor policies, said she had reached an "irrevocable decision to renounce the high honor" of running with her husband in the Nov. 11 election.

It had been reported that her nomination by the Peronista party was opposed by some sections of the army because of the possibility she might become president and commander-in-chief. Even a sizeable group within the Peronista party was said to oppose putting her name on a Peron-Person ticket—a nomination which virtually would have assured election.

Mrs. Peron stepped aside in favor of white-haired Hortensio Quijano, who has been Peron's silent vice - presidential partner since his election in 1946.

Argentina's first lady—the first to take an active part in public affairs—was nominated by the party Aug. 22 after 250,000 pro-government workers and party followers loudly demanded that she and her husband "rule Argentina forever."

Attack Of Allies Clicks In Korea

(Continued from Page One)

Korea were pushing into wild mountain country despite bitter resistance from Red troops fighting from wooden, stone and earthen bunkers.

In central Korea, other U. N. units battled up hills near the old "Iron Triangle." They captured two hills southeast of Kumsong after close quarter hand grenade duels.

The Reds clung to two other hills, pouring down machinegun, mortar and rifle fire.

Fifty Miles Inland

Kumsong is 29 miles north of parallel 38 and nearly 50 miles inland from the east coast.

The stepped-up actions from the center to the east coast were along the north - south valleys of the upper Pukhan, Suripchon and Soyang Rivers.

This morning's general head-quarters communiqué in Tokyo reported on the east Korean fighting:

"United Nations warships and carrier-based aircraft combined their tremendous firepower to strike hard at enemy troops in the Kansong area in one of the heaviest sea, naval and air attacks of the Korean campaign.

"Naval and marine aircraft blasted targets in advance of United Nations ground forces south of Kansong and also hit gun positions, railroad bridges and supply routes on the east coast from Won san, north of Songjin."

Peak Recaptured

The 16-inch rifles of the battleship New Jersey added their tremendous firepower to the bombardment.

Allied-held Kansong is on the east coast 25 miles north of the 38th Parallel. Songjin is deep inside North Korea near the 41st Parallel.

The battle in eastern Korea see-sawed across a line dominated by mountains reaching up to 3,500 feet.

Three hills in the eastern sector fell to the U. N. forces Friday, including a 2,500-foot peak lost to a Red counterattack three days ago.

The fighting was northeast of "Fool's Mountain" for high ground dominating a punchbowl-shaped area nearly 20 miles southwest of Kansong.

Immediately, after a decision was reached for Red and Allied delegates to talk truce at Kae-song, battle action subsided to patrols, bit by bit, as the Reds at Kae-song put one obstacle after another in the way of an armistice agreement, the war pace has quickened.

Haircuts \$1.50

DETROIT.—(P)—The price of a haircut in Royal Oak and other northern suburbs of Detroit has gone up to \$1.50 on weekdays. But the price is going to stay at \$1.25 in Detroit, at least for the present, Charles Good, president of Local 552, AFL Barbers union, said yesterday.

The American Legion Club
711 Ludington St.
Follow the Crowd
Have Fun
At Our Party Games
Every Saturday Night, 8:30
Groups go to Community Service

Briefly Told

Finds Banded Bird—Pete Gagner, of Rapid River, found a pigeon five miles south of Rapid River on Stonington road Wednesday. Finding that the bird had numbered aluminum and rubber bands on its legs, Gagner asked conservation officers in Escanaba by phone what to do with the bird. They recorded the numbers on the bands and asked him to release the bird.

Friend Of Truman Sued For \$354,300 By His Promoter

NEW YORK.—(P)—C. Blevins Davis, a friend of President Truman, is being sued for \$354,300 by a New York City importer who says he promoted Davis' marriage to a railroad heiress.

The New Yorker, Joseph William Collins, started suit in state supreme court yesterday. He claims he promoted Davis socially and set up the latter's 1946 marriage to the former Mrs. Margaret Hill. She died in 1948, leaving Davis the bulk of an \$80,000,000 estate.

Davis entered a general denial of the charges and asked that the suit be dismissed.

Collins charged Davis promised him—but never gave him—a \$200,000 ranch for his marriage broker work.

Last night, at his Colorado Springs, Colo., estate, Davis said Collins' story was not true. He said he doubted whether Collins ever had known his wife. His only contact with Collins, Davis added, was many years ago in New York when Collins did some work for him with the National Broadcasting Company.

After his wife's death Davis fell heir to an estate just outside Independence, Mo. President Truman's hometown. He has played host to the Trumans there, has been a frequent escort of Margaret Truman, and in return has been a White House visitor.

Baker And Miller Face Charges In France's Poisoned Flour Case

PONT SAINT ESPRIT, France.—(P)—The police have filed charges of involuntary homicide against a miller and a baker charged with providing the flour which killed four persons, made 28 seriously ill and drove more than 100 temporarily insane.

Conviction carries penalties up to three years in jail and fines up to \$3,400.

The two accused men are Miller Maurice Maillet, 40, of Saint-Martin-Lariviere and Baker Roland Bruere of the same town. Which is on the other side of France from Pont Saint Esprit.

Police quoted Maillet as saying he had sent the flour here because it was of poor quality and he did not want to sell it to his neighbors.

The flour which was baked into bread allegedly contained ergot, a fungus growth which paralyzes the nerve ends.

Clouds Hide Eclipse For Michigan Folks

DETROIT.—(P)—The partial eclipse of the sun was mostly eclipsed by the clouds over Michigan today.

The weather bureau here said a heavy overcast curtailed a view of the eclipse everywhere in the state except in the northern part of the Upper Peninsula.

The lower three-fourths of the sun was hidden by the moon from 5:57 a. m. until 10:48 a. m. (EST), the bureau said.

Another eclipse is not expected here until 1984.

Construction Industry Pay Raise Authorized

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Wage Stabilization Board has authorized its construction industry stabilization commission to approve wage increases up to 10 per cent over the level of rates prevailing in the construction industry at the outbreak of the Korean war.

The new wage stabilization formula for the industry, issued yesterday, employs a June 24, 1950 base date for calculating wage increases, instead of the January 15, 1950 base in effect for most other industries.

Minors Questioned On Beer Purchases

Six youngsters, all under the age of 21, were questioned by local police this morning after they were ticketed for drinking beer in automobiles near the K-C Club Friday evening.

Police are seeking to learn where the minors secured the beer.

Forest Service Seeking Cones

Pay \$5 Per Bushel For Norway Pine

The U. S. Forest Service is in the market for up to 75 bushels of Norway or Red pine cones for which it will pay \$5 per bushel, it was announced by Art Shafer, district ranger, Rapid River.

Cones should not be picked until they are ripe, he warned. When ripe the cones are deep purple color with brown on the scale tips. Freshly picked cones can be tested or ripeness by dropping them in kerosene. If the majority float they are ripe.

Norway or Red pine cones will not be ripe this year until about Sept. 15, Shafer said.

The district ranger also warned cone pickers not to damage trees, and advised obtaining permission of property owners before entering upon other's lands.

Fall planting of 350,000 two-year-old seedling stock of Red pine from a downstate nursery will start on 316 acres in the Rapid River district of Hiawatha National Forest about Sept. 15, Shafer announced.

The seedlings will be hand planted and applications for work will be received from able-bodied men 17 and older. About 25 men will be needed.

Appropriation Bills For Over 10 Billion Signed By President

WASHINGTON.—(P)—President Truman yesterday signed four appropriation bills totaling about \$10,000,000,000. One authorizes the building of 50,000 public housing units this year.

All measures finance the operation of various agencies including the labor, agriculture and interior departments for the fiscal year ending June 30.

And all cut federal employment of the agencies and departments involved by 10 per cent. One of the new laws carries an amendment which limits vacations of all federal workers except postal employees and those working abroad to 20 days, a 6-day cut in most cases.

Detroit Judge Tells DPs They Have To Wear More On Beach

DETROIT.—(P)—Miss Balesawa Lukowski, 19, accused of being indecently clad at a public beach, opened her purse. She pulled out a pair of green panties for the judge to see.

"What's that? A handkerchief?" Judge Gerald W. Groat asked.

Miss Lukowski explained that tiny bras and the green panties were acceptable beach attire in Germany where she came from.

Appearing in court with the young woman was Frederick Ziedlarz, 25. Police also had objected to his scanty attire—jockey shorts. The two were arrested on a beach.

Judge Groat fined Siedlarz \$25 and placed Miss Lukowski on probation for a year. He suggested they get accepted American bathing suits.

Both are displaced Poles who came here recently from Germany.

Church Events

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DANCE TONIGHT at the TRIANGLE TAVERN M-35 at Ford River MUSIC BY GAEDES BAND

Here's the place for a good time!

Out Our Way

I THINK I CAN GET ACROSS THIS WAY--CARRY MY STUFF AROUND, WILL YOU?

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! YOU DASHING KNIGHTS LEAVE TOO MUCH TO US POOR PEASANTS!

YEH, WE'RE IN REVOLT--WE LET TH' HERO TAKE ALL TH' GLORY AND WORK!

By Williams

Iron River Takes Bessemer, 24 And 0; Kingsford Wins, 13-7

MARQUETTE, Mich.—(P)—The Michigan high school football season got underway in the Upper Peninsula last night, with two Menominee range teams defeating elevens from the Gogebic range.

Iron River, one of two unbeaten high schools in the peninsula a year ago, added to its string with a convincing 24-0 triumph over Bessemer. Kingsford won at Ironwood, 13-7.

The only other scheduled game, a Great Lakes conference opener between Manistique and Ishpeming, was delayed until tonight because of weather conditions.

Five contests are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight:

Negaunee at Stambaugh, Crystal Falls at Norway, Wakefield at Hurley, Munising, Sault Ste. Marie at Munising, Hancock at Calumet.

Communists Bomb Themselves, Stir Up Propaganda

(Continued from Page One)

by Marine Col. J. C. Murray, three air force experts, staff assistants and four newsmen. The investigation lasted three hours and 50 minutes.

The Reds had charged a United Nations warplane bombed the city at 12:30 a. m. Saturday. They said the bombs fell near the residence of North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, senior Red delegate to the cease-fire talks.

There was action in the war of words, too:

A headquarters statement released in Tokyo, said:

"... One thing is becoming certain; the longer the Reds persist in their two-faced attitude about peace, the easier it will become for the world to see through it. They may have overplayed their hand in their trumped-up charges of the 'bombing' of Kaesong. These charges actually are reacting against them and may be helpful to the cause of real peace."

"First of all, if the Communists refuse to continue the talks, it will be taken as the last conclusive evidence of their bad faith. In this case, there is no doubt as to the course of action the world must take."

"Secondly, if the Reds accept General Ridgway's offer to resume the talks, the manufactured incident is helpful as a lesson in Communist tactics. It will be an indication of further absurdities to come in the months ahead. It will give the United Nations a new insight into the complex evil of the Communist mind."

The statement was one of a series extracted from "Voice of the U. N. Command" broadcasts to Korea.

Singer Wants Chance To Disprove Charges Made By Mrs. Cugat

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(P)—Abbie Lane, 19-year-old thrush and central figure in the Xavier Cugat marital triangle, wants her "day in court" to disprove charges made against her by Cugat's wife.

Her lawyer said so yesterday in opposing an order for a deposition answering the charges, specifically that Miss Lane was dressed in form of Cugat in a Chicago hotel room.

Miss Lane's wife, Lorraine, has said she has a nude photograph, taken by a private detective, of Miss Lane in the hotel room. She has named the singer co-respondent in a separate maintenance action.

Miss Lane's lawyer, Loyd Saunders, said the singer has an affidavit from the detective stating no such picture was ever taken.

BREEZY POINT 4½ Miles South of Escanaba on M-35

DANCING SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS

HAROLD NYE'S ORCHESTRA

Dining Room Food Service Until 1 A.M.

Sunday Dinners A Specialty

CLUB UNIQUE BAR 4½ miles south on M-35

FREDDY KIDD

The One Man Band

Last times Tonight and Sunday Night. Hear one man do the work of five. Special show each evening.

"Special Attraction" Next Week

No Minors

DANCING and FLOOR SHOW Sat. and Sun. Nights

FEATURING

DOROTHY STARR

Accompanied by Betty Lane—Acrobatic Dancer

and

Harland Lippold's Orch.</h3